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THE JERUSALEM POST

Sports
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Mideast
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'Aviation Week' reports

'TV-guided missiles on Israeli warplanes'

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel is equipping its tactical fighter aircraft fleet with a long-range television-guided missile designed primarily to destroy Soviet-supplied SA-6 anti-aircraft missile installations in Arab countries, "Aviation Week And Space Technology" reports in its latest edition.

"Called LUT-1, the missile has a 200 kg. (440 lb.) conventional warhead, a maximum range of 80 km. (48.5 miles) and has been described as being jam-proof, affordable and effective," the highly authoritative magazine said. The weapon was designed by Rafael, Israel's armament development authority, which also is responsible for the Shafrir air-to-air missile, the report continued. "It is produced by Rafael and Israel Aircraft Industries' MBT division and is being installed on IAF's Kfir C-2 and McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom aircraft," it added.

According to "Aviation Week," export of the new Israeli-made missile is not available because "the full production run is being taken by the Israeli Air Force."

The magazine said that Israel Defence Ministry representatives in the U.S. declined to comment about LUT-1.

"LUT-1 was designed and prototyped in 1971 but lack of funds stopped work the following year," it said. "A combination of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and the questionable status in the U.S. of the Navy/Rockwell International Condor air-to-surface missile brought LUT-1 back to life with a high priority in 1974."

"The U.S. shipped about 600 Hughes Maverick television-guided missiles plus a large quantity of Walleye glide bombs to Israel during and after the 1973 war. The Maverick was used by Israel during the last stages of this war. The cost of the Maverick has grown from \$20,000 per unit to about \$50,000 since 1973. This, plus the 35-mile range of the SA-6, prompted the Israelis to turn to the LUT-1. Range of the Maverick is 27 miles."

"During the 1973 war, the Israeli ground attack tactic was to come in low over the Suez Canal to destroy missile sites and bridges. Israeli losses were high in the surface-to-air missile suppression missions because Arab missile crews were considerably more effective than in previous Middle East battles."

"While prime LUT-1 targets will be anti-aircraft batteries, including the lower level ZSU-23 anti-aircraft gun and SA-9 battlefield anti-aircraft missile, the new Israeli missile has secondary targets that include the Soviet Scud and Frog surface-to-surface missiles now in the hands of Egypt and Syria. Israel views the Scud with its range of nearly 200 miles as a threat to population centres and the Frog as a formidable short-range battlefield missile. The Frog has a range of about 35 miles."

Soviets say West seeks 'unfair advantage' in Salt

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday accused the West of turning a deaf ear to Moscow's disarmament proposals and trying to gain "unilateral advantages."

The charges came in "Pravda," which published a lengthy editorial outlining the Soviet Union's past policy initiatives on complete and partial disarmament and cutting troop levels in Central Europe.

The editorial also repeated the Soviet claim that the U.S. had tried to win an unfair advantage in the strategic balance, under the guise of proposing radical cuts in nuclear weapons.

"It is deeply alien to the Soviet Union, to make allegedly far-reaching proposals, which are really proposals aimed at attaining unilateral advantages and therefore absolutely unrealistic ones," "Pravda" said.

The editorial, headlined "Who is being ground wanting?" was seen as an attempt to fend off potential criticism of the Soviet position before the American and Soviet teams resume strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations in Geneva this week.

After Moscow turned down two U.S. proposals in March for a Salt accord, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a rare press conference to explain the decision — an apparent sign of Kremlin sensitivity to criticism that it was blocking progress on arms cuts.

Israel may need own map: Avineri

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that Israel might soon face the need to draw its own peace map — something it has assiduously avoided doing since 1967. In interviews over the weekend following his return from Washington, Avineri said that "at this stage we have no need to draw maps. But it is quite possible that the government will have to make such a move."

He told The Jerusalem Post that he was "not actually suggesting" that Israel draw its peace map. "But if there are Israelis who are worried

by America's declared intention to present its own suggestions, perhaps it would be wise for Israel to present its proposals first. Israel could then fight for its ideas rather than against someone else's."

Avineri said he had found no change in basic American positions on the Middle East. The change was in timing, not content: whereas Kissinger had deliberately avoided efforts at an overall settlement — for fear of opening a gulf between Washington and Jerusalem on the "hurdles issue" — the Carter Administration was actively exploring a possible overall settlement.

What is alarming is that unlike other parts of the country, London local government divisions are parallel to parliamentary constituencies and should a general election be held soon, the fascists might do well although the electoral system will prevent them from winning a seat. What is even more upst-



POINT OF ORDER. — Seven world leaders attending the summit at London's 10 Downing Street yesterday decide where they are to stand following the opening session. From left: Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Premier James Callaghan and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau. (UPI telephotos)

Assad flies to Geneva today to see Carter

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad flies to Geneva today to meet U.S. President Jimmy Carter, hopeful that the U.S. will be prepared to put pressure on Israel to move towards Syria's idea of a Middle East settlement.

Damascus Radio said in a commentary yesterday that, if dialogue fails to achieve a just peace in the region, the Arabs would be obliged to defend their rights by all the means at their disposal.

Assad said on Friday that Syria is ready to discuss the idea of demilitarised zones between Israel and its Arab neighbours — a proposal supported both by Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Carter has been briefed by the Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on Assad's proposals for a settlement as well as on recent Syrian discussions in Moscow.

Assad now feels it is time for the U.S. to detail its ideas on Middle East peace. Crucial issues such as future frontiers, the ending of the state of war and the future of the Palestinians are expected to feature prominently in the discussions.

The U.S. President, flying to Geneva tomorrow from the seven-nation economic summit in London, is due to return to the British capital almost immediately afterwards. So his discussions with Assad in a closely-guarded luxury hotel are scheduled to last only a few hours, starting in the afternoon and continuing through a working dinner.

Official Syrian sources here said President Assad hoped the talks could be a significant step towards peace in the Middle East and would at least help improve relations with the U.S.

The Syrian government newspaper "Tishrin" said Monday's meeting was especially important because "Syria represents an integrated Arab view which has crystallised through recent contacts between Arab capitals."

Lingering doubts about U.S. anti-boycott bill

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Officials of the three American Jewish organisations that negotiated the compromise with the Business Roundtable on legislation designed to limit U.S. compliance with the Arab Economic Boycott against Israel, are embarrassed by the fact that the agreed-upon legislation will allow American firms to continue to comply with some aspects of the Arab boycott.

The Senate last Thursday evening, by a vote of 90 to 1, approved the compromise language on

the boycott, which also had the support of the Carter Administration.

The fact that some of the most outspoken critics of effective anti-boycott legislation voted in favour of the bill has indicated to most political observers here that the weakened version of the bill contains enough loopholes and exemptions to permit American firms to cooperate with certain boycott demands — something the American Jewish leadership and others here opposed to the boycott had hoped to avoid.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-New York), a leading backer of strong anti-boycott legislation, was

blunt in stating his feelings on the Senate floor during the debate that preceded final passage. "The Jewish organizations have attempted to place the Business Roundtable by coming to an agreement on this issue," he said. "But the defect in the agreement is that it will not finally — once and for all — end the Arab boycott of American firms."

Javits, however, voted in favour of the compromise version because it had the support of the Jewish organisations, but it was clear that he — and many of his colleagues who had voiced op-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Dispute at summit over exporting of nuclear technology

LONDON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter won approval for his human rights campaign at the seven-nation economic summit conference here yesterday, but ran into a major dispute with other government leaders over the issue of exporting nuclear technology.

U.S. officials said America's allies broadly supported Carter's drive for greater freedom throughout the world. But a row over U.S. differences with West Germany and France on the nuclear issue was left unsettled.

Carter told reporters: "We had some difficult subjects to discuss, nuclear energy and human rights." Asked if any major difficulties had emerged, Carter replied: "None that we cannot resolve."

"We are all determined to hold down on the proliferation of nuclear weapon capability," he said. "How to resolve this problem with so many different kinds of nations' needs is one that will probably be our most difficult undertaking."

World leaders agreed to set up a group of experts to study the question of nonproliferation. The experts will be asked to report back in eight weeks on how nuclear energy can be developed by all countries without the risk of strengthening their military capabilities, West German sources said.

The agreement came after West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt disagreed with the American view, presented by Carter, that any final decision on nuclear nonproliferation could be reached at the seven-nation summit conference that opened yesterday.

According to the sources, Schmidt said no final decision on the issue could be taken without consulting the nuclear supply group — the 15 nations known as the "London Club" — which includes the Soviet Union. Schmidt also said those nations on the threshold of developing nuclear capability would have to be consulted, the German sources said.

Such nations included Brazil, which is buying advanced nuclear technology from West Germany.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Schmidt met privately for more than

90 minutes yesterday and Carter's national security adviser said afterwards that they had reconciled their differences over nuclear issues.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of Carter's National Security Council, would not spell out the understanding, but indicated the U.S. could not force West Germany to scrap its \$4.5b. deal to sell sensitive nuclear technology to Brazil.

Schmidt has said in the past that West Germany will export nuclear reactors "to any country who wants one, or more than one. It's our major future industry."

Carter has opposed that sale and generally opposes the sale of any nuclear technology that might spread the capability of making atomic weapons.

The first day of the summit, according to the leaders and their aides, was marked by broad agreement on how the non-Communist world should speed its recovery from the worst economic recession since the 1930s.

U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said President Jimmy Carter and the others pledged to take necessary measures to make sure their economies grow at rates sufficient to reduce unemployment around the world and keep inflation under control.

Blumenthal reported at a press conference that Carter had told the leaders that the U.S. would meet its own target for economic growth this year of between 5.5 and 6 per cent — and probably would exceed the goal for reducing unemployment to below 7 per cent. Unemployment in the U.S. declined in April to the 7 per cent level, the government reported in Washington on Friday.

Blumenthal said each leader discussed his own country's view of the world economy. He said there was a "broad measure of agreement" that while the world is recovering from the recent recession, the recovery is not proceeding fast enough.

Blumenthal said the leaders spent most of yesterday afternoon discussing nuclear issues and that they will continue talking about them today. When pressed for details, Blumenthal said it was agreed to

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Gaza gets \$2m. from Abu Dhabi

By ZVI ARNSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mayor Rashid Shawa, recently back from a month's tour of Arab Peralan Gulf oil states, told The Jerusalem Post last night that his municipality has received \$2m. by Sheikh Zaid Ibn Sultan of Abu Dhabi.

According to the mayor, the sum has already been transferred to Gaza's bank account in Amman.

The money will be used for water and sewage systems, and for road paving in the town. Shawa also said that the city of Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, is considering aiding Gaza on a larger scale. He said that a budget had been submitted to the

city of some \$100m. over a five-year period. "Their reaction was favourable, but the proposal is still being studied," Shawa said. "We should have an answer within two months."

The mayor added that according to a plan approved at the recent Arab League talks in Cairo, other Arab cities in Israel-administered territories will be aided by the Gulf states. Medina, for example, will help the city of Hebron. Abu Dhabi will assist Ramallah and Bethlehem.

The mayor said that although politics were not discussed at the meetings with Saudi Arabian and Abu Dhabi officials, his schedule was coordinated by a representative of the PLO.

National Front rise in local polls worries Jews

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — As the Conservatives swept Labour out of the local councils in Thursday's elections, capturing the big prize of the Greater London Council, the Jewish community woke up on Friday morning to the emergence of the fascist National Front (NF) as a definite political factor in British politics.

While the NF did not secure any of the 92 seats on the Greater London Council (GLC), they managed, with

racist incitement against ethnic minorities, to capitalize on the protest vote and pull in five per cent of the vote in GLC polls. With a low 48 per cent voting turnout, they beat the Liberals for third place after Labour and the Tories in one-third of the GLC seats. This was a remarkable advance for the National Front which increased its support from 9,500 (or half a per cent) in the 1973 Greater London elections to 119,000 (or five per cent) this time.

What is alarming is that unlike other parts of the country, London local government divisions are parallel to parliamentary constituencies and should a general election be held soon, the fascists might do well although the electoral system will prevent them from winning a seat. What is even more upst-

ting for the downcast Labour party is the National Front's success in winning working class districts as Bethnal Green and Hackney where they won 19 per cent of the vote.

Martin Savitt, head of the British Jews' Board of Deputies Defence Committee pointed out that these two boroughs were traditional fascist territory and were the scene of Mosley-led anti-Semitic riots in the 1930s.

Savitt warned that, based on these results, the National Front could win over a million votes in a General Election. Eric Moonman, Labour MP for Basildon, and co-chairman of the solidarity committee for Israel roof organization, concurs with the community's defence chief in sound-

ing the alarm for all concerned for parliamentary democracy. Moonman was concerned at the worrisome prospect of the fascists fielding over 800 parliamentary candidates and warned of the cumulative effect of these parliamentary campaigns, and of the NF's consequent right to demand equal broadcasting time for election propaganda.

He urged the Jewish community to confront this threat and not run away from it.

Some political pundits are seeking the brighter side, arguing that it was, a protest, rather than a fascist vote, holding that the Liberal-Labour pact had brought Liberal voters to seek

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

THE JERUSALEM POST ELECTION CONTEST

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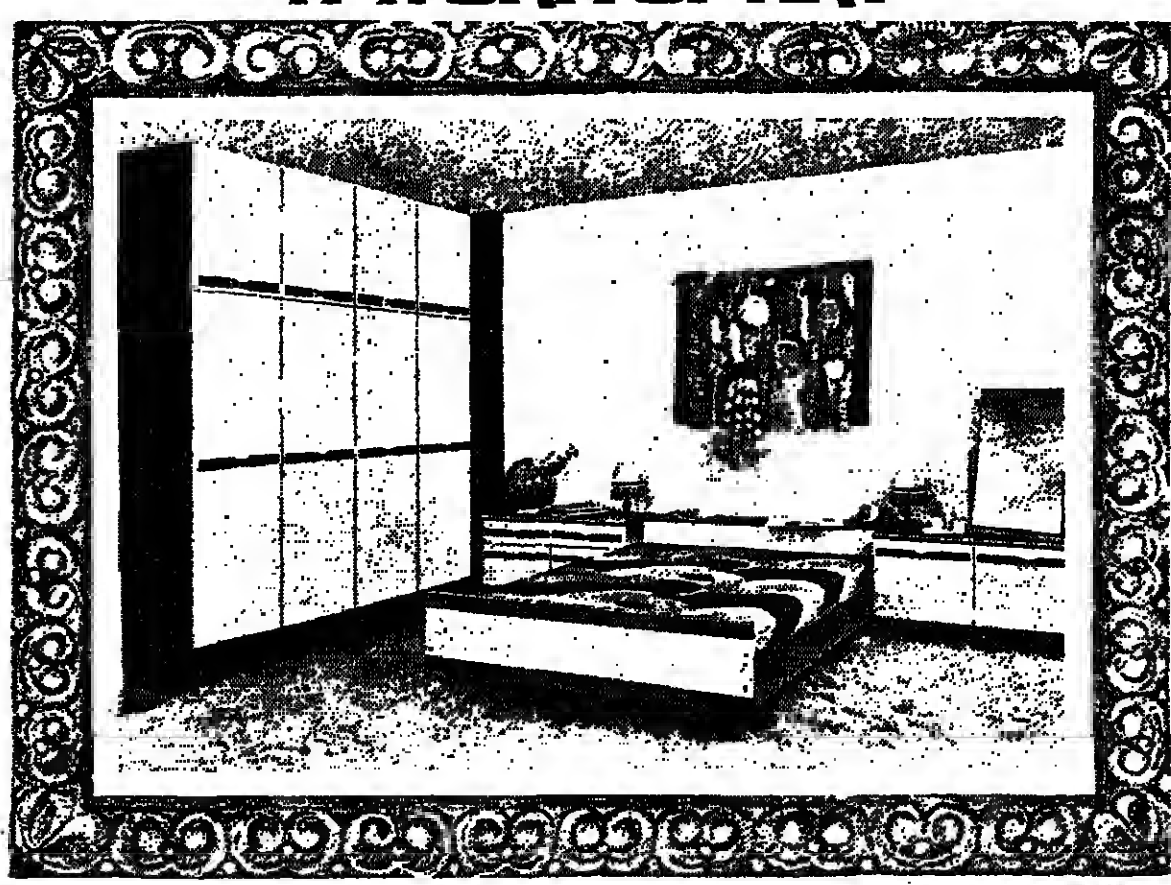
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

Yesterday's Rainfall	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	86-10-20	21
Golan	90-9-20	22
Nahariya	90-10-23	23
Safed	82-10-19	20
Haifa Port	89-11-21	21
Tiberias	89-14-28	30
Nazareth	83-12-20	21
Afula	80-13-23	25
Shimon	77-18-22	23
Tel Aviv	77-18-22	23
B-G Airport	79-18-24	23
J.rich	69-15-30	31
Gat	79-15-32	32
Beersheva	72-14-25	26
Eilat	19-20-33	34
Tiran Straits	17-22-32	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek last night gave a reception for the participants in the First World Conference of Jewish Community Centres at Beit Hamaar. The delegates from 12 countries and from Israel were the guests Friday night of the Soldiers Welfare Centre in Jerusalem for an Oneg Shabbat with Rabbi Mordechai Piron, Chief Army Chaplain, and the IDF chaplaincy choir.

Haifa University held a reception last night at the Shulamit Hotel for the participants of the American-Israeli Senior Management Seminar. The American and Israeli managers will hold joint sessions today and tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. with a survey by Dan Tolikowsky on "Critical Problems of Israel Industry."

Mrs. Gaston Levy of Jerusalem gave a reception on Thursday night for the French Youth Aliya study group headed by Baroness Alix de Rothschild, World Patron of Youth Aliya, who is touring Youth Aliya institutions throughout the country now.

The young American baritone Richard Shapp, the son of Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, recently joined the Israel National Opera and is appearing in "La Boheme". His next appearances will include "The Barber of Seville," "Lucia di Lamermoor," "La Traviata" and "Eugene Onegin." (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

The United Jewish Appeal's New York Young Leadership Mission, headed by Paul Feigebbaum. (Communicated)

DEPARTURES

Prof. J.M. Yoffey, of the Hebrew University, for London, to give the Erasmus Wilson Lecture at the Royal College of Surgeons on "The Lymphocytic Revolution."

Danish Premier Leaves

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen left here on Friday ending a four-day private visit. Jorgensen, who met with Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other senior Cabinet ministers, told reporters that Middle East affairs will not apparently be discussed in his meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter in London on Wednesday.

Fascist rise worries UK Jews

(Continued from page one) another outlet for their displeasure with government policy. Indeed, the Liberals lost many votes to the Tories in county councils. In recent years there has been a pattern of voting in local government elections for the opposition and against the party in power. Thus in the 1973 local elections, voters switched to Labour demonstrating their dislike of the Conservative government led by Edward Heath.

The Tory landslide has left no doubt as to Labour's country-wide unpopularity. With the Conservatives capturing 18 of the 18 county councils, and four of the six metropolitan councils, Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher's cry of "the country has served notice on Labour to quit" was accompanied by a surge in the stock exchange comparable to 1973 levels.

The Tory local election victories in England and Wales were preceded by Labour's rout in Scotland a day earlier. Labour lost 129 seats and the Scottish Nationalists won 106 places. It is difficult to see how, after the local government Conservative landslide, Labour can resist pressure for general elections.

Lingering doubts about U.S. anti-boycott bill

(Continued from page one) position to the boycott over the past two years — did so most reluctantly.

The three Jewish organizations that negotiated the compromise were the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee. Their representatives were defensive over the weekend in insisting that they had made the right decision to avoid a confrontation with the White House and the business community on the boycott issue.

But privately officials in each of those organizations had lingering doubts about their stand. What seemed most embarrassing was the fact that several senators who have long opposed any effective anti-boycott legislation saw fit to lend their support to the compromise bill. Sen. John Tower of Texas, for example, who has always been sensitive to the needs of the large oil companies headquartered in his state, said that the bill was "good...I hope the amendment will be adopted."

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, one of the most outspoken supporters of strong anti-boycott legislation, sounded disappointed notes during the debate. In calling attention to the loopholes of

London summit

(Continued from page one)

complete the discussion "before we talk about it in public."

Blumenthal said a scant 15 minutes was devoted to a discussion of human rights.

Blumenthal said Carter told the leaders his comments on the defence of human rights around the world since his inauguration on January 20 were "not directed at any particular country and not intended to be threatening to anybody."

On Friday night, Callaghan hosted a dinner for the leaders — attended by all but Giscard — at 10 Downing Street. Although Giscard's absence was not explained, a British spokesman said, "If you want to write it's a deliberate snub, I'm not going to contradict you in any way."

Carter was recently overheard

French police believe Jewish embezzler is here

PARIS (JTA). — The French police yesterday issued an international arrest warrant against a French Jew, Philip Goscord, who is alleged to have left the country for Israel with 7.5m. francs (about \$1.5m.) of his company's money.

The 56-year old businessman, a former Auschwitz prisoner, disappeared from his home. A check into his company's accounts showed that Goscord had cashed a 7.5m. franc cheque which bore his signature and on which he had forged that of the company's controller. Goscord served as executive vice president of the multi-national Melita coffee company, whose headquarters are in West Germany.

Police found at Goscord's home a letter in which he claimed that all the company's shareholders "are former Nazis who stole Jewish money." He implied that he was recovering some of these funds.

The French police believe Goscord is in Israel, which is described by some of the French press as the "haven for Jewish criminals," and has asked the Israeli police to track him down.

Life for Fatah man who slew West German missionary

RAMALLAH (Itim). — A local Fatah terrorist who murdered a West German he suspected of being an Israeli spy was sentenced by a military court here last week to life imprisonment.

Mahmoud Elhizir, 28, from Bilwad village near Ramallah, had battered his victim, Gunter Doldhacum, to death with a steel instrument three years ago. Doldhacum, a Christian, had come to the village to establish a "house of prayer" that he hoped would bring Jews and Arabs together.

After the murder, Elhizir fled to Jordan. He was arrested last August when he clashed with an IDF patrol while attempting to return here across the Dead Sea in a rubber dinghy.

The court also found him guilty of belonging to Fatah, possessing arms and sabotage material and infiltrating.

3 suspects held in Kikar Atarim violence case

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Allegations of a gang war in Tel Aviv's Kikar Atarim shopping and recreation centre surfaced again on Friday when a waiter and the owner of a milk bar were wounded for seven days on suspicion of complicity in placing a grenade that wrecked a car belonging to the owner of a business rival.

Police told a Tel Aviv magistrate that the owners, Yosef and Daniel Pitasi, and the waiter, Yosef Topaz, had placed the grenade with intent to injure the business rival, Amar Machioui. The grenade exploded without hurting anybody.

The suspect's attorney, Zvi Lidsky, claimed his clients were innocent and that a television interview about violence in Kikar Atarim had prompted the arrests. Police asked to remand the suspects for 15 days but the magistrate, saying that the police evidence was incomplete, issued a remand order for only seven days each.

Ir Ovot settlers to stay

The small group at the "messianic" settlement of Ir Ovot in the Arava will be able to stay in the abandoned army buildings they call home, settlers' leader Simba Pearlmuter has said.

The army had earlier requested return of the buildings. But Pearlmuter, who 11 years ago led his group of former Miamians to the Arava after first leading them to belief in Jesus as the Messiah, said he had written permission for the group to remain in the buildings as long as they maintained them and used them as dwellings.

making a comment at the White House that he felt he had been poorly received during a visit to France before he was elected President. He was also heard to say that the French now need the U.S.

There was speculation that Giscard was unhappy over Carter's remarks.

Meanwhile, the U.S. yesterday added Great Britain to its list of nations receiving resumed shipments of highly enriched uranium for peaceful uses. One of Carter's last acts before leaving Washington for London was to approve the sale of enriched uranium to five countries — West Germany, Japan, Canada, Holland and Belgium.

Carter's decision to lift curbs on the shipments was made public on Friday night. It is in line with his April 27 request to Congress to endorse a policy "to improve U.S. reliability as a nuclear fuel supplier."

One aim of the policy is to increase U.S. influence and to get nuclear material by being a key supplier. Another is to discourage the spread of technology incorporating the potential for manufacturing weapons-grade nuclear material by providing nuclear fuel ready-made.

Shipments of the enriched uranium to the receiving nations have been held up since July. A new process of chemical enrichment of uranium for power plants, reported to be virtually safe from the risk of nuclear weapons proliferation, was announced on Friday by France.

Andre Girard, general administrator of the French Atomic Energy Agency, said the "enrichment by chemical treatment," as the new process is called, "practically forbids the production of weapons-grade enriched uranium."

Girard said the method could be in commercial use by about 1980. He said he told the International Atomic Energy Agency conference that the method, discovered 10 years ago, might not compete on economic terms with the gaseous-diffusion method of uranium enrichment widely used in the U.S. But he said it would not be classified as a "sensitive technology" since its export would not lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons, as is the case with existing methods of uranium enrichment. (AP, UPI)

(Vanished Uranium P-4)

See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

The pollsters were busy again over the weekend. The Labour-Mapam Alignment will get 39 Knesset seats, the Likud nearly 36, DMC 15, the NRP 9 and the Poles Agudat together 12. Shimonon nearly two, Shelli two, the ILP less than two, CRM one and all the Arab parties together seven, according to Friday's "Yediot Aharonot," which commissioned a poll from the Reporting and Survey Institute in Jerusalem.

The institute cautioned that 9 per cent of the representative sample of 2,000 voters interviewed refused to reply, and a whopping 21 per cent said they had not yet made up their minds which way to vote.

A comparison with the results of the previous elections in 1973 shows a loss of 12 seats to the Alignment and three seats to the Likud.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Number One on the Alignment list, shook hands to get votes along Haifa's busy Rebov Herzl on Friday, reportedly over the objections of his "gorillas." According to Meisha Shabai MK, the Alignment's solitary representative in Haifa, Peres told him: "I really want to meet the people."

Peres' Dodge limousine, which broke down at a bus stop and snarled traffic, may have cost him the votes of annoyed drivers, and amused others who recalled his party's TV propaganda, depicting the Likud as a wayward car causing traffic hiccups.

Other Alignment figures made the following pronouncements:

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel: "We shall have to reduce Government spending after the elections, but without affecting the disadvantaged sectors."

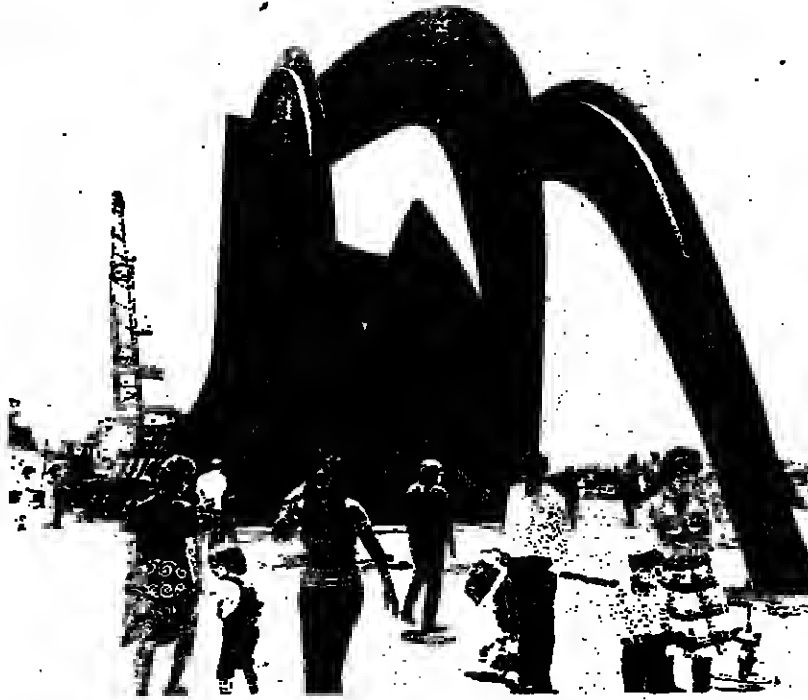
Foreign Minister Yigal Allon: "History shows that most of Israel's Arab minority has and always will vote for the Alignment."

False alarm sends Beersheba to shelters

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Undulating blasts on air raid sirens meant to warn of an impending attack sent many Beersheba residents to their shelters yesterday morning.

On hearing the false alarm one minute before 8 a.m., many persons opened their radios and, not hearing any news of an air attack, phoned Israel Radio. The radio broadcast an announcement half an hour later to calm the worried Beershebas.

Police said the siren was set off by an unknown fault at the city's central emergency switchboard.



Residents of West Jerusalem getting early look yesterday at the Calder Stable being erected in Holland Square next to Mt. Herzl. A dedication ceremony is to be held tomorrow afternoon. (Rahamim Ylarski)

Treasury softens stand on grocers' keeping books

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter. Income Tax Commissioner Eliezer Shiloni over the weekend softened his insistence on grocers keeping books, and announced that the Finance Ministry is ready to appoint a public committee to work out some relaxation for grocers, kiosk owners and pedlars.

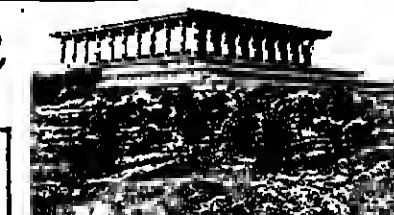
He made the announcement after a meeting at Tel Aviv's Yarkon police precinct headquarters between him and the grocers' attorney, Moshe Kelsi. The meeting had been called by the precinct's commander, Sgan-Nitzav Bar-Haim, after police learned that some of the grocers were planning violence during a demonstration sat for this week.

Shiloni, the last holdout in the Internal Revenue Administration against making concessions on bookkeeping, had been under

pressure from Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to moderate his stand. According to the announcement he made yesterday — Rabinowitz's name — the public committee to work out the bookkeeping regulations for the grocers and the others will be appointed immediately and will report its recommendations within a month.

Hinting that there would be some relaxation of the bookkeeping requirements, Shiloni added that the State Attorney's office will be instructed in the meantime to suspend proceedings against grocers, kiosk men and pedlars for failing to keep books.

The grocers had earlier suggested that they maintain records in which they would list purchases at the beginning of the day and their daily turnover at the end — but without recording individual transactions. They were also prepared to submit to sample checks.



Minister without Portfolio Gadour Hauser, the ILP leader, has called for liberalization of foreign currency controls. "Travelers should get a bigger allowance, so that they won't need to have recourse to the black market. Regulations which are being violated en masse should be changed."

Hauser's lieutenant, Avraham Basoon, complained tongue-in-cheek in a Jaffa meeting: "How can the ILP stay in the headlines? Our candidates are not in jail, don't wage libel suits, are not accused of keeping foreign currency accounts, don't hand out apartments, and don't campaign from caravans illegally."

Apartments, anyone? Yea, Samuel Flatto Sharon told 30 squatter-families in Kfar Shalem his firm would buy 100 flats in the Tel Aviv area, to rent out to young couples such as they. Eventually, he would buy all unsold apartments, he said for rental projects.

Leva Ellav's Shellcade got to the big Arab village of Taybe in the Triangle and his supporters claimed he drew a crowd of over 1,000. He revealed: "When I was Labour's secretary-general, relations between Mapai leaders and the Arabs were never genuine, never based on equality."

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Eban sees DMC, NRP in coalition

TEL AVIV. — Abba Eban, No. 3 on the Alignment list, conjectured on Friday that the next government would be a coalition of the Alignment, the Democratic Movement for Change, and "the historical associates of Labour," the National Religious Party.

He also intimated that the government might embrace "those elements in the Likud who realize the futility of staying indefinitely in the opposition." Eban was addressing the Commercial and Industrial Club.

An intelligent voter, Eban added, should try and increase the strength of the big parties, to enable the establishment of a strong government.

Jerusalem unification fetes this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem will be marked this week in the capital with festive celebrations and solemn memorials.

The anniversary is marked this Thursday, May 12, instead of May 15 which is the day on which the anniversary actually falls by the Hebrew calendar. The shift was forced by the scheduling of the national elections on May 17 which would have overshadowed any celebration the day before.

The celebrations will be launched tomorrow with a reception by President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanael for visitors to Jerusalem and tourists. In the evening, a "Fighter's Colloquy" will be held at Beit Hanael with the participation of men who fought in Jerusalem in 1948 and 1967.

A reception for children born in Jerusalem on the day of the city's reunification will be held Tuesday at Mayor Teddy Kollek at 10:30 a.m. at the Municipality.

On Wednesday, the eve of the anniversary, a youth rally will be held in Sachar Park from 4 to 6 p.m. Men who were decorated for heroism while serving in the Central Command in Israel's wars will be tendered a reception at the Citadel at 5 p.m. by Kollek and G.O.C. Central Commander, Negev Brigade Commander Yacov Gilo. French Hill, the Jewish Quarter and Ramat Eshkol.

On Thursday, memorial ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. at the monuments in the city to soldiers who fell in the Six Day War battle for Jerusalem. An assembly for new immigrants from absorption centres will be held at 11 a.m. at Beit Hanael. At noon, there will be a reception in the Jewish Quarter to mark its restoration.

Memorial assemblies for those who fell in the battles for the city will be held at 1 p.m. at Mt. Herzl and at 2 p.m. at Ammunition Hill.

On the afternoon of Jerusalem Day, thousands of men who fought in Jerusalem in 1948 with the Harel Brigade and in 1967 with the Jerusalem and paratroop brigades will hold unit get-togethers. These will conclude with a reception at the Western Wall at 6:15 p.m.

Council to approve new guidelines J'lem outline plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem City Council is expected to approve today guidelines for a new outline plan for Jerusalem, the first new legal plan for the city in two decades.

The plan envisions the city growing at the same pace as it has since the Six Day War and reaching an ultimate population of 650,000 — about 80 per cent more than the current population. The ratio of Jews and Arabs is planned to remain as it is.

The guidelines were approved unanimously on Friday by the City Executive except for a proposal for a sports stadium at Shuafat to which the religious members objected.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said it was symbolic that the plan was being presented during the week of the 10th anniversary celebrations of the unification of the city.

Once approved by the City Council, the guidelines must be translated into a formal plan expected to be presented in a few months to the local planning committee for approval.

Kahane stopped, West Bank quiet

Jerusalem Post Staff

RAMALLAH. — Rabbi Meir Kahane was arrested on Friday by soldiers guarding the road-block on the Jerusalem-Ramallah road, following repeated and varying attempts on his part to get past them.

Upon his appearance at the head of a convoy of vehicles with 30 of his supporters, the soldiers had stopped him and read out to him the Military Governor's order forbidding Kahane to enter any city in the West Bank. Kahane was handed over to the police, who took him to police headquarters in Jerusalem for interrogation, before he was released that afternoon. His followers were taken to Jerusalem in military vehicles and released there. Two other convoys of Kahane's followers were turned back at the road blocks near Tulkarem and Kalkilya in the eastern Sharon.

In the meantime, Arab demonstrations against Rabbi Kahane's declared plan to establish a settlement in Mt. Gerizim had subsided. Assurance of the Military Governor to Arab dignitaries throughout the West Bank — as well as the pronounced presence of security forces at the road blocks on all approaches to the West Bank — had convinced the local population that the settlement attempt would get nowhere.

There were, however, two disturbances reported, whose origins were not clear. In Jenin, the Military

Governor promised to investigate complaints that security forces had broken into the Az el-Din school and severely beaten pupils and teachers, hospitalizing the principal.

In East Jerusalem, an Arab youth was arrested when police were obliged to use force in breaking up a stone throwing demonstration near the Moslem Orphanage in the Old City.

Bomb found in Kfar Sava bus

KALKILYA (Itim). — An explosive charge hidden under a seat in a bus parked in the Kfar Sava central bus station was found on Friday by a worker cleaning the buses. A security forces sapper called to the spot dismantled the charge safely.

Police investigators are doing a roundup of passengers on the bus, which travelled the Kalkilya-Kfar Sava route, and are searching the vicinity of the bus station.

A SHIPMENT of blankets and clothes donated by Kihutz Measlot and the Zevulun Regional Council arrived at the "Good Fence" on Friday for distribution to inhabitants of southern Lebanon. Donations for the cause are accepted by the Israel Public Committee for Aiding Lebanon through Bank Leumi to Haifa account No. 39125/23.

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הכנסת ה-24

Russian Jew publicly admits spying for CIA

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A former Soviet dissident on Friday publicly confessed that he had been an agent of the American Central Intelligence Agency and alleged that U.S. diplomats in Moscow had recruited Jewish activists as spies.

Dr. Sanya Lipavsky, speaking at an informal news conference sponsored by the government daily "Izvestia," showed Western correspondents espionage devices which he said he had been given by the CIA.

A CIA diplomat "gave me a

Soviet delay Jew's vagrancy trial

MOSCOW (AP). — This vagrancy trial of Joseph Begun, a Jew who was fired from a scientific research job after he applied to emigrate to Israel in 1971, was postponed on Friday until May 27.

Begun was arrested on March 31 when he tried to enter the U.S. embassy carrying documents that purportedly described criminal actions by the KGB security police.

He has been on a hunger strike since March 28 and is being force-fed periodically, his friends said.

A radio engineer and mathematician, Begun had worked as a senior research assistant at the Central Economic Research Institute in Moscow.

After losing that job, he worked on a railway as a watchman and has given Hebrew lessons, his friends said. The government refused to register him for his Hebrew teaching.

'Great success' in Rakah-PLO talks

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — Representatives of Rakah (New Communists) returned on Friday from two meetings with PLO leaders in Prague, saying their talks had been a great success although the two sides had agreed to disagree on several unspecified issues.

Uri Burstein, political bureau head of Rakah — the major partner of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality now running for the Knesset — said the PLO and Rakah had issued a statement at the end of the talks calling for continued contacts between the two bodies. Bur-

Teacher-innovators win grants

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With so much money and effort being poured into disadvantaged schools, the schools in better neighborhoods are left without the means to innovate, a Tel Aviv teacher complained at a gathering of educators here last week.

The teacher, Miriam Oren, was one of 26 recipients of grants (up to IL10,000 each) for innovative projects in education. The grants have been given for the past five years by the Israel Foundation for the Advancement of the Jewish People, an organization founded by Marcela Brenner of the U.S.

At the meeting, attended by the 26 recipients and officials of the Ministry of Education — several of the teachers spoke about their projects.

Mrs. Oren's project was "creative teaching in the crowded class." What she basically did was to have 37 fourth-graders "learn by doing." They built replicas of places they learned about, went on field trips, wrote puppet shows for reading lessons, among other things.

"In the so-called better off schools, we tend to be very uncreative," she said. "So instead of enriching the children who can be our future leaders, we are boring them. And then we wonder why problems develop later. If the Ministry would support programmes of creative teaching, they could save all the money spent on special teachers and counselors for problem children."

Eliezer Marcus, a teacher from Jerusalem, told of his project to make junior high school students more discriminating theatre goers and (the hopes) movie goers and television viewers. The project included visits to 15 plays (tickets for disadvantaged children were paid for out of the grant) as well as visits to rehearsals, a preview and other phases of theatrical work, such as reading of the play by the cast and initial discussion of how to interpret it. The class then discussed what had been seen and learned to view it critically. "I hope they will know not only how to turn on a television set or go to



FLYING HIGH. — The outstanding graduate of the army's first course for female jet-engine mechanics being congratulated on Friday by Air Force commander Binyamin Peled. Speaking at the ceremony for the 11 graduates of the course, Aluf Peled said the "the need for quality and the pressure of the shortage of manpower has caused us to turn to the female population." He added that the Air Force is treating the women mechanics with complete equality and that he hoped he would soon see a female chief mechanic. (GPO)

Gadna youngsters demonstrate marksmanship, glider-flying skills on Lag Ba'Omer

Lag Ba'Omer activities on Friday included the traditional Gush Etzion-Jerusalem run, model plane flying at Kibbutz Palmachim and a target shooting contest at Paratroopers House in Ramat Gan.

The tenth annual run from the Etzion Block in the Hebron Hills to Jerusalem attracted about 600 participants. It was organized by the religious sports organization Elitour. The route is chosen to emphasize the close tie between the Etzion settlements, which were rebuilt after the Six Day War, and the capital.

The winner was the Elitour club from Ramat Gan. It was followed by runners from Kibbutz Yavne and from Dimona.

Jerusalem Post Staff

The commanding officer of the infantry and the paratroopers, Tat-Aluf Uri Simhoni, told hundreds of Gadna youngsters at Paratroopers House in Ramat Gan that their target shooting results were "impressive."

The prize awarding ceremony, which traditionally takes place on Lag Ba'Omer, included the best marksmen of some 4,000 youngsters organized in Gadna target shooting clubs.

Before the cups, medals and honorable mentions were distributed to winners, T/A Simhoni told the Gadna members that the paratroopers and the infantry would

Educational TV workers plan four-day strike

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 200 employees of Israel's educational television station will stage a four-day strike beginning on Tuesday if their working conditions are not made comparable to those of Broadcasting Authority television employees.

The workers unanimously reached this decision at a meeting on Friday morning.

Meanwhile, the producers and directors, though parties to the strike decision, continue their separate struggle for changes in the station's operating procedures. Since last Wednesday they have not been producing new programmes and the station has been showing reruns. They claim the station's 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. work day and civil service operating procedures do not let them work effectively.

A negotiation session between the producers and directors and Education Minister Aharon Yadin was held on Thursday night without results.

The root of the whole problem, said Shalom Harari, spokesman for the producers and directors, is the agreement signed in 1973 which was supposed to have put instructional TV working conditions on par with those of the regular television. Differences over interpretation of this agreement have given rise to

many labour disputes at the Educational TV station.

The Ministry of Education says conditions at the two television stations cannot be automatically equalized because each station does a different type of work.

The long-range goal of educational TV employees is reportedly that their station be taken out of the Ministry of Education and be made an independent authority like the Broadcasting Authority.

Four Dutchmen, French priest, to be honoured

Two Dutch couples and a French priest will be honoured at Yad Vashem ceremonies today and tomorrow for their war-time heroism in saving Jews.

Pieter-Phillip and his wife Elisabeth-Maria van der Broek will plant trees in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles today. From 1942 till the end of the war they hid in their house the Schindler couple and their son Avraham.

The parents of Mrs. van der Broek, the late Eduard-Jacobus and his wife Zwana-Adriana Velthuisen, displayed the same courage in hiding the young daughter of the Schindlers.

The younger couple are here to attend the ceremony at Yad Vashem. In a ceremony tomorrow Father Jean Adrien of France will be honoured for hiding the Jewish refugee Werner Epstein during the war at his Saint Chamoud Abbey school near Lyon. He employed Epstein as a teacher of German from 1943 till the end of the war.

Epstein remained in touch with his benefactor after the war. The priest then revealed to him that along with Epstein he was giving shelter to two other Jews at his schools — and that none of the three knew about the others.

Father Adrien died four years ago and the ceremony will be attended by his brother.

El Al to fly to Bahamas

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — Israel has been awarded full landing rights in the Bahamas, and El Al will start flying passengers to and from Nassau this summer, the El Al spokesman said last night.

The Bahamas line will be incorporated into the existing line to Mexico. Flights from Israel will fly via Zurich to Nassau and then Mexico City.

The spokesman said that the new line is in effect a new opening to the U.S. since Nassau is 25 minutes' flying time from Miami Beach, and each plane will provide 30 to 40 places for passengers to and from Florida.

'M.E. Record' adds two volumes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two new volumes have just been added to "The Middle East Record," the publication covering the political and economic life in this part of the world.

Covering the years 1969 and 1970, the "Record" describes, in carefully checked excerpts from over 200 sources, the internal dynamics of countries from Libya in the west to Kuwait in the east, as well as the relations between them and the world powers. A specially documented section deals with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The Middle East Record" is published by the Shiloah Institute. Previous volumes cover the years 1960, 1961, 1967 and 1968.

According to Prof. Haim Shaked, head of the Institute, "The Record" has come to be regarded as the most complete and most trustworthy reference work on the Middle East.

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm Weighty minutes

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Daniel Barenboim conducting, with Yehudi Mena and Faya Yussim, violas (Shimshon Hoshen, Jerusalem — May 4). Bach: Concerto in d minor for Two Violins; Bruckner: Symphony No. 9 in d minor.

CONDUCTORS sometimes try to escape from the more or less established repertoire and in order to vary the standard diet of the concert circuit unearth forgotten or neglected works of accredited masters.

Thus Barenboim brought out Bruckner's Fifth Symphony to be performed by the IPO for the first time in its 40 years of existence. For eighty weighty minutes the audience was exposed to the master's attempts to get his ideas off the ground but in this case his genius lacked wings, and we remained woefully earth-bound. Even the totally committed direction of Daniel Barenboim and the well-balanced and harmoniously clean playing of the orchestra could not give life to an unfortunate score. We can only sympathize with the orchestra musicians who have to perform this work 12 times running — it is terribly hard on the brass and quite boring for the strings. The audience waited patiently for the end and, once released, went home, tired and crushed. Is that the aim of a symphonic concert programme? Great admirer of Anton Bruckner as I am, I do not think that the inclusion of his Fifth Symphony did the master's memory any good service.

As a "filler" (to save on rehearsal time), that eternal stand-by, Bach's Double Concerto — was played for the umpteenth time. With performances by the Oistrakh, Stern, Menuhin, etc. in our minds (and ears), the reading of the two young IPO members failed to excite.

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Poll shows 'peace' worry second only to inflation

NEW YORK (JTA). — Israelis, who four years ago regarded the subject of peace negotiations with the Arabs as only ninth among their concerns, now think of it as second only to inflation.

That is the finding of election analyst Hanoach Smith in a study by the American Jewish Committee.

Smith found that inflation still topped the list, as in 1973. But he found that corruption in the Israeli establishment, which ranked 15th in 1973, is now in fourth place. The subject of strikes, which was second in 1973, is now in the ninth spot.

Smith's findings are contained in a study, "Popular Attitudes and Prognosis," which is the second in a series on the current Knesset elections prepared for the committee's foreign affairs department.

Single plan for Galilee development

NAZARETH. — "The first thing I did was to formulate a single plan," Reuven A. David told a press conference on Friday marking the end of his first six months as Coordinator of Government Activities in Galilee.

His plan, which supplants the 14 different documents prepared by various authorities which he found when he took office, is designed to double the population of Galilee within the next 15 years, following a government decision to give priority to the region. The projected population of one million will be half Jewish and half Arab.

During these months the coordinator said he set up a working team, established coordination among various government ministries, and determined priorities.

A first priority will be the telephone and roads networks. The largest road will link the Coastal Plain with Kiryat Shmona via Wadi Milek, Yokneam, Haseleim, Golan Junction, Amihud and Merar. Water resources will also be developed.

Industrial centres are already under construction or projected in the Tefen area (Western Galilee), Mahanayim (Upper Galilee), Golan Junction (Eastern Galilee), Kabri (Nazariya region) and Tzippori (Nazareth region). New industry will provide jobs for Jews who will be moving to Galilee, as well as for that portion of the Arab population that will be shifting from agriculture to industrial work.

There will also be industrial centres in the Arab villages of Saknin, Merar, Nakhkef, Tanra and Elsmat Tivon.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry is making every effort to promote cooperation in investment by both Jews and Arabs with capital, David said. The Lands Authority will allocate sites for construction of high rise housing.



Dutch couple Miep (left) and Jan Gies, who hid the ill-fated Anne Frank and her family until they were caught by the German Gestapo in World War II, preparing to light a torch at Yad Vashem ceremony honouring them on Friday. (Guthrie)

Fellow Citizens:

The prophets of Israel enunciated a tradition based on the ultimate value in society of human equality, dignity of the individual, freedom of conscience and social justice. This tradition must continue to be handed down to our children and children's children. For our generation in Israel these values are no less important than they have ever been.

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Haifa — Auditorium, Saturday, May 14

Tel Aviv — Beit Mahayal
 Series 1. Sunday, May 15
 Series 2. Monday, May 16
 Series 3. Tuesday, May 17

Jerusalem — Jerusalem Theatre, Thursday, May 19

Givat Haim (Ihud) — Friday, May 13

Rishpon — Beit Ha'am, Wednesday, May 18

Kfar Sava — Municipal Cultural Hall, Saturday, May 21

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FEATURES

Leading Austrian publisher tells of his "underground days" Spiritual strength to resist Hitler

By ERNIE MEYER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TO THIS DAY Fritz Molden has four small scars on the back of his hands — where Gestapo interrogators extinguished cigarette butts to make him reveal the names of comrades. That was in 1940, two years after the Anschluss of Austria to the German Reich. Fritz, then 16, belonged to an anti-Nazi youth organization in his native Vienna. He was again arrested in the spring of 1941. After his release he decided to go to Holland, where his father was then working, and from there to make his way to England, so that he could "fight for Austria against the Nazis."

The attempt ended in failure, when the fishing boat the Dutch underground had equipped for the Channel crossing was intercepted by the Germans even before it could pick up its passengers. Young Molden hurried home to Vienna. But word of his activities reached the Gestapo there and he was arrested again. This time his youth did not save him, and he received a stiff sentence — eight years imprisonment.

That was the beginning of the anti-Nazi career of one of the few Austrians who eventually deserted from the Wehrmacht to join the Austrian underground.

Fritz Molden, 55, is now Austria's foremost publisher, and his firm, which brings out about 100 titles a year, is among the 10 largest publishers in the German language. Molden was here for the Jerusalem International Book Fair, but his connection with this country dates back to 1947, when he covered the pre-war of independence fighting as a young reporter for the Vienna paper "Die Presse."

He was here again for the Sinai Campaign in 1956 and in 1967, when he was already a publisher. At that time he covered part of the Six Day War after the author of a book on the war he had commissioned was wounded when his tank went over a mine in Gaza. (The book, "David and Goliath," later became a best-seller.)

The Fritz Molden Verlag has since published many books on the Middle

East. These include Moshe Dayan's autobiography; a biography of King Hussein; a book on Hassanain Heikal; and one by Amos Elon. "But reader interest in Middle East Affairs is slightly on the wane," Molden told The Jerusalem Post during an interview at the King David Hotel last week.

Part of the purpose of Molden's current visit was to establish contact with former Austrians here. Last year, he became honorary president of a state-supported organization which looks after Austrian citizens residing abroad. On a visit to the retirement home in Ramat Aviv, which houses about 100 former Austrians, Molden dedicated a library there — and also presented the residents with one hundred Sachertorten.

Asked about Austrian reparations for Jewish victims of Nazism, which many former Austrians consider very inadequate, Molden said that he personally felt that Austria should do what Germany did. At the same time, however, he could understand the attitude of the Austrian government, which was that Austria was not responsible for anything that the German Reich had done.

"But it is a moral requirement that we do the utmost for Hitler's victims. I, personally, shall do all I can and we should do more than has been done," Molden said.

The title of Molden's autobiography is long and somewhat unusual: "Fepolinski und Waschlapski auf dem berstenenden Stern" (Fepolinski and Waschlapski on the burning star). The subtitle adds that it is a report on the agitated days of the author's youth.

Molden's father, Dr. Ernst Molden, was until the Anschluss acting editor of the "Neue Freie Presse," Austria's leading liberal newspaper. The elder Molden used the term "Fepolinski" — lovingly concocted out of his son's given names Fritz and Peter — to educate the boy to manliness, uprightness

and courage. Waschlapski, on the other hand, was based on the German word for the rag you wash your face with. It stood for all that was weak, "wet", indecisive and pliable. Young Molden looked up to his scholarly, reserved and highly principled father and the challenge not to be a Waschlapski — a smartass, as the sabra would put it — spurred him on right through his life.

Fritz Molden's grandfather, Berthold, was also a journalist and had shared a Stormfront — a regular tabloid in a café — with Theodor Herzl when the latter had worked for the "Neue Freie Presse" as a feature writer. Berthold's father, Fritz's great-grandfather, was a fur dealer in Moldavia, from which province the family name derives. He was born a Jew but later baptized.

Because of his Jewish grandfather, Fritz's father could no longer work in Austria after the Anschluss in March 1938. Only the protection of his friend from university days, Dr. Arthur Seias-Inquart, the German governor of conquered Holland, secured him a lowly job in that country.

Fritz Molden's father and mother, and his brother Otto, had all been briefly imprisoned after the Anschluss. Otto, eight years his senior, had a strong influence on molding Fritz's conservative, Catholic and Austrian national — rather than pan-German — outlook.

Fritz Molden's mother, Paula, nee von Perardovic, came from an aristocratic Dalmatian family. One of her forebears had been the national poet of Croatia. She was a sensitive yet strong woman, a novelist and poet, who, after the war, wrote the words for Austria's new national hymn. Paula Molden ran a typically cultured, Viennese, upper middle-class home, where writers and intellectuals, including Max Reinhardt, Thomas Mann and Stefan Zweig felt at ease.

Coming from this harmonious

family background, Fritz had the spiritual strength to stand up to Hitlerism. He early on decided that he would actively fight against that evil and for Austria, as proven by his attempt to escape to England.

In 1942, Molden, who was still under 18, was given the option to be released from jail if he joined the Wehrmacht. It was the same option his brother Otto had taken two years earlier. Except that Fritz was assigned to a punitive battalion, where life expectancy was about six months. His pay book was stamped "politically unreliable."

His unit was sent to Russia, where it was used in anti-partisan warfare under the supervision of SS soldiers. In the Pripiet Marshes the men had to stake out safe paths through the swamps, to allow the SS to attack the partisans hiding there. Young Molden saw many of his comrades swallowed up by the swamp. A lucky shot fired by the partisans grazed his leg and sent him to a hospital in the rear. The doctor who treated him there apparently had anti-Nazi sympathies — although he never revealed himself. He not only healed the young soldier, but probably also saved his life by removing from his pay book the notation which stamped him as an enemy of the regime. By this action Molden became a regular Wehrmacht soldier.

During a brief assignment to Paris, Molden made contact with anti-Nazi elements in the army. Through the intervention of Colonel (later General) Erwin von Lahousen of the German Abwehr, he was saved from reassignment to Russia and sent to an economic control unit in Italy. Later he volunteered for a front-line unit where an anti-Nazi cell of soldiers and officers was supposed to exist.

Meanwhile, the Gestapo and the Field Police had got wind of his group. A month later, he was only saved from arrest when a corporal, whom he had earlier suspected of being a Gestapo spy, warned him not to return to his base after a trip to Milan. All the other 17 members of



Fritz Molden

his group were caught and later executed.

Deserting from the Wehrmacht, Molden hid for several months with Italian friends and with partisans. In July, 1944, he took off in the direction of Switzerland in a small Topolino car. In the Alps he faked his own death by putting some of his papers on the corpse of a German soldier and partly burning him in his car. Austrian anti-Nazi credentials with the Swiss, who helped him get in touch with Allied agents. He eventually met Allen Dulles, the personal representative of President Roosevelt for all secret service and underground activity in Europe.

The 20-year-old ex-Wehrmacht corporal had no idea then that he would one day become Dulles' son-in-law. From Switzerland he made many trips to Milan, Innsbruck and Vienna, trying to make contact with and organize resistance groups. He travelled on regular troop trains in the uniform of a sergeant-major, with perfectly forged papers. Having been appointed the official liaison officer with the underground by the Americans, he made two trips to Austria, once taking two U.S. agents and once a radio transmitter. After the war Fritz Molden was awarded the Medal of Freedom by the Americans, but Austria gave him no decoration, he writes with what seems some bitterness. He briefly joined the Austrian Foreign Ministry and later became the editor and publisher of four daily papers and several weeklies.

In 1963 Molden sold his papers and became a book publisher. The Moldens have five children, aged three to 20. Hanna Molden, a specialist in international law, was with her husband on his current visit here.

Striking Bat Dor evening

DANCE/Joan Cass

THE BAT-DOR programme started out with a bang (Habizna, Tel Aviv; May 3), as Shelley Sheer, sheathed in white, leapt on stage to a percussive crash, to write vigorously against a stunning backdrop cascade. This opening was a good keynote for an evening replete with striking theatrics in a variety of movement styles.

This first dramatic work, "Loveraker," is the contribution of Domy Reiter-Soffer, to a score by Isang Yun (Reak). It features a spider-like woman who entices men only to discard them in pursuit of new ones who come in sight. Finally she meets her match, succumbing to a male who turns the tables on her and destroys her own assurance. Shelley Sheer danced with a compact, demonic gluttony, in superb technical command, charged throughout the composition like a high tension wire. Jeanna Gallar as her apprentice provided a pleasing contrast with a long-limbed, lyric fluidity. Robin Lyon, Yashov Slivkin and Jay Augen were all impressive males, and I regret that this programme gave no help in distinguishing among them. It is unfair to those hard-working dancers not to identify them, which would have been easy enough.

Next came Charles Czarny's "Adagio," almost a pas de deux as Jeannette Ordman and Yehuda Maor went through posed, hallec patterns in mirror-image symmetry, evenly paced with the low-keyed music of Mahler. However, Sally-Anne Friedland appeared as a shadowy nymph, floating around by herself with no connection to the embracing couple, except that at one point Maor arose, stirred by her presence which he couldn't locate;



Scenes from the dream life of a woman.

(Molia and Harnasty)

but then he returned to Ordman's side.

Theatrical effects became more pronounced in "24 Bare Feet," again by Czarny. This time a series of dull chorus routines to equally dull pop music, were arranged in a style seen often on commercial TV, except that this number continued interminably with boots added to the bare feet, with umbrellas, rag mops and balloons. Even more upsetting than the trite choreography was the performance. Presumably a jazz style was intended. However, the stiff, mechanically staged moves left this viewer with stroboscopic impressions of tin wind-up toys, pushing out their hip sections occasionally.

The final ambitious "Journey" projected its imagery as much through the sets and costumes designed by David Sharir as through Domy Reiter-Soffer's choreography. A luminous, brooding orb filled the upper proscenium space; glowing lanterns were held by moving figures; a length of fiery chiton seemed to consume a dancer as he thrashed about on the floor; nude thighs presented primeval figures;

deadly nightshade blue body suits, topped by helmets, sported metallic disks and antennae; and finally a figure dominated the scene in an elaborate headdress and a cloak so voluminous that dancers could hide in it and then cover the whole stage with it.

Jeannette Ordman starred in the action, which spun out as seven scenes in a woman's dream life. Reiter-Soffer's inspiration seemed to come from Oriental lore and mystique, as expressed both by written notes: "realization of primary self"; "goddess of three rivers: Death, Birth, Life"; and by the elaborate pageantry in a style that accompanies staged Hindu legends. Ordman's phrases often harked back to hits that are familiar to her public, like her balletic split and arched back, as male partners carry her aloft. In a different, almost primitive style, several lively, inventive group passages created an attractive elegance.

In short, no one can complain that Bat-Dor short-changed its audience, either in well-rehearsed accuracy, or in the wealth of painstakingly embellished productions.

ART FROM THE ARMY

HAIFA ART NOTES/Ephraim Harris

SOLDIERS ART, organized by the Soldiers Comforts Association. Fifty-two serving soldiers of both sexes provide work mainly executed before enlistment but, in several instances, during it. Many arms of the services participate, the most prolific seeming to be the Air Force and Navy.

Stylistic and technical levels are high, the chief criticism being an inexperienced approach to subject matter.

There are some good drawings, for example, A. Janco's miniature landscapes, Lipschitz' "Eyes," and Krieschmer's ascending lane. The sculpture includes Bon's metal kinetic, or rather alterable, abstracts constructed on a knotted vertical; Pickler's cobra in artificial

stone; and Sadtler's copper relief of a bird returning to its nest. (Beit Mahayal, Haifa.) Till May 14.

HANNAH MOSKOWITZ, copper reliefs and oils. At their best, her copper reliefs, with their biblical themes, reveal a natural talent for the decorative, a quality often found in religious art. Some, like 17 and others unnumbered, could serve, in another medium and reduced in scale, for bookplates and title pages. Each of the splendid mosaic cases, while satisfying traditional needs, represents a single flame by its contours and low relief. The landscape oils on canvas are amateur; a few hint at what she might do after adequate training. (The Art Gallery, 82 Wingate Avenue, Haifa.)

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Thursday
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SPORTS



TENNIS / JACK LEON

Israel takes surprise lead over Canadians

Canada's Greg Halder, left, and Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, right, photographed during their three-set battle at the Ramat Hasharon tennis stadium on Friday. Glickstein won, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. (Lester Millman)

RAMAT HASHARON — Israel yesterday took an impressive 2-1 lead over Canada in the international tennis match between the two countries here, and now needs to win only one of today's two singles to pull off a surprise victory in the Davis Cup-type contest.

The event is being played at the Israel Tennis Centre's (ITC) Canada Stadium, which was officially opened by President Ephraim Katzir and Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee prior to the start of play on Friday afternoon. The seven-storey high concrete stadium enables 4,200 spectators to watch the game in comfort, against a background of citrus groves and cypresses.

The weekend's hero was the local No. 2, 19-year-old Shlomo Glickstein of Tel Aviv Maccabi, who got Israel off to a great start with a tough 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 success against Greg Halder in a 135-minute match of fluctuating fortunes. Then, after his teammate Yair Wertheimer had gone down 3-6, 4-6 to Dale Power yesterday morning, the two Israelis restored the host's advantage in the afternoon by beating Power and Re-jean Genois 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the doubles. More than 6,000 people watched the two days of tennis in perfect weather.

Today, when play starts at 1.30 p.m., Wertheimer meets Halder and Glickstein faces Power. If this schedule is kept, new national coach Jackie Saul will leave Chaim Arlosoroff and Shai Pund, both of whom are included in the national tennis team for the first time, on the sidelines. Saul's opposite number, Don Fontana, has not made use of the fourth member of the Canadian side, Jim Boyce.

President Katzir described himself as "a relatively new, but ardent tennis enthusiast," at the festive in-

auguration ceremony of the stadium, chaired by Ralph Halbert, head of the Canadian Friends of the ITC. Canadian Jewry contributed more than \$500,000 to this stadium, which was completed in only five months. Prof. Katzir lauded this centre's "democratic approach to the royal game of tennis," and looked forward to the extension of the sport to the development towns and agricultural settlements.

Guests of honour at the ceremony included Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, Lea Rabin, patron of the 14-court centre which she opened exactly a year ago, and a delegation of 50 members of the Canadian friends.

Pick of the first three matches was the Power-Wertheimer singles, with the 27-year-old ex-ice hockey star's all-court skill and agility giving him the edge over local No. 1 Wertheimer's powerful serve-and-volley game. The two kept up a breathtaking tempo for 75 minutes.

The 150-minute doubles was a mixture of scintillating rallies and dull periods, with Wertheimer, 22, and Glickstein teaming up well and covering the net better. Glickstein played a steady, intelligent tennis against Halder, 21, showing commendable cool as the Canadian won the first set on the tie-break. From then on, the Israeli gradually gained control, picking up many points by cleverly concentrating on his opponent's susceptible backhand.

Yesterday's doubles was preceded by several exhibition games, in which participants included Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball stars Eric Minkin and Lou Silver. Minkin and Ramat Gan Hapoel's boosper Steve Kaplan, run the centre's new pro shop.

5-1 victory keeps City in running

LONDON (AP) — Manchester City humiliated Tottenham 5-1 yesterday to make it clear to defending English Soccer League champion Liverpool that the season is not over yet.

Meanwhile, Liverpool, which is on the brink of clinching a second successive league title, only managed a 1-1 draw at Queens Park Rangers in a patchy performance.

The results mean the 42-game season may come down to the last match or two, although Liverpool remain firm favourites.

This top of the league looks like this

after yesterday's matches: Liverpool 55 points from 39 games, Manchester City 43 points from 40 games, and Ipswich 51 points from 40 games.

Meanwhile, at the bottom of the table, Tottenham's defeat relegates them to the second division for the first time in 27 years. Spurs, one of Europe's best teams in the 1960s and 1970s, have been floundering all season.

The other two teams to go down with them are still not decided. Wolverhampton and Chelsea, the

Berkowitz to light Maccabiah torch

JERUSALEM POST SPORTS REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball star Mickey Berkowitz has been designated to carry the torch for the opening of the 10th Maccabiah in mid-July at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

Berkowitz, 28, is a native Israeli and was one of the key factors in Maccabi's drive to the European championship. Against CSKA of Moscow his 22 points were instrumental in leading the Israelis to their historic 91-79 victory.

This marks the second time in succession that the honour of lighting the torch goes to a Tel Aviv Maccabi player. Tel Brody, Maccabi's captain, received the honour in the 1973 Maccabiah.

SOCCER/Paul Kohn

Jerusalem, Beersheba Hapoel keep afloat

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel and Beersheba Hapoel yesterday won two valuable points each in the hectic struggle to avoid relegation from National League soccer, this Jerusalemite beating Kfar Sava Hapoel 1-0 in Kfar Sava and the Neger team scoring a 2-0 home win over Peta Tikva Maccabi.

Beersheba Hapoel, with two wins in their last two league games, have now moved two places above the relegation red line, but Jerusalem Hapoel are still in 14th place. Below them are Kfar Sava Hapoel and the already doomed Peta Tikva Maccabi.

In danger of the dreaded drop to second division soccer next season.

Tel Aviv Hapoel got off to a fine start against Tel Aviv Maccabi with a goal in the second minute from Rifat Turk, who fixed onto a ball from Yehoshua Felgenbaum. It was a well-taken cross shot from the boarded player that beat Yossaf Sorinov in goal. Hapoel continued to call the tune throughout the first half, but without increasing their lead.

Tel Aviv Maccabi improved after the interval and as in the closing minutes Hapoel played for time in the hope of holding their one-goal advantage. Mizrahi broke away. His first shot was parried by goalkeeper Arye Bejerano but the Maccabi player made no mistake with his second shot.

A 6th-minute goal by Zion Tur-jeman was enough to sink Kfar Sava Hapoel. All Othman played an outstanding game as pivot in the Jerusalem defence; Jerusalem Hapoel fully earned their two points, playing keenly for every ball. The home side disappointed their fans as they never got into their stride. The loss of two points at home may have sealed their fate: second division soccer next season.

Ten thousand fans saw Haifa Maccabi draw 1-1 against Acre Hapoel at the Kiryat Eliezer stadium. It was Acre's Albert Edro who gave his team the lead after 21 minutes. But three minutes later Shaul Hayak equalized for Haifa Maccabi from the penalty spot, after Shimon Kuzia was brought down.

Yehud Hapoel suffered its first home defeat of the season. Yebud

opened well being in control for the first half hour. But in the 40th minute Eli Shechter gave Jaffa Maccabi the lead from an Arouetti pass. Jaffa clinched the result with a 52nd-minute goal by Moshe Obana.

Mordechai Spiegler scored a lovely goal for Netanya Maccabi in the 42nd minute, and David Lavie scored the second in the 50th minute with a penalty, after Spiegler was fouled by Leon Gross. Referee Arye Frost sent off Haifa Hapoel's Aharon Cohen in the 30th minute for hitting Spiegler.

Jerusalem Batar looked the better team in the first half but Uri Maimilian and Danny Neuman mis-aid scoring chances. Early in the second period Hakoah launched a series of attacks and in the 50th minute were rewarded with a goal by Ya'acov Gargir, after Yitzhak Jano made a bad mistake in the Batar defence in not cutting out Moshe Yehiel's pass. Batar were rarely in the game in the second half, leaving their 5,000 fans extremely disappointed.

Before a packed Bloomfield Stadium, league leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi saved a point four minutes before the end with a goal by Arye Mizrahi to draw 1-1 against Tel Aviv Hapoel.

In the earlier game at the same ground — also before over 20,000 fans — Tel Aviv Betar beat Tel Aviv Shimshon 1-0 with a goal by Moshe Romano.

Second placed Jaffa Maccabi in theory maintained their challenge for the championship with a 2-0 away win over Yebud Hapoel, and Jaffa are now four points behind Tel Aviv Maccabi with three games to play. Netanya Maccabi beat Haifa Hapoel by the same score to regain third place from Jerusalem Betar, who were surprisingly beaten 0-1 at the YMCA Stadium by Ramat Gan Hakoah.

The win lifted Hakoah away from relegation worries. But it is the seven clubs below them who remain

in danger of the dreaded drop to second division soccer next season.

Stopper Shraga Topolansky and goalkeeper Avi Lieberman played fine games to give Betar a well deserved win against a lacklustre Shimshon. Only in the closing minutes did Shimshon cause Betar's defence problems, and then Gideon Damiel missed a fine scoring opportunity.

Beersheba Hapoel played as confidently yesterday as at any time this season, recalling a little of their

championship days. They outclassed Peta Tikva Maccabi, the goals coming from Shalom Avitan in the 24th minute and Alon Bender in the second half.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION — RESULTS

Beersheba Hapoel	2	Peta Tikva Maccabi	0
Netanya Maccabi	2	Haifa Hapoel	0
Kfar Sava Hapoel	0	Jerusalem Hapoel	1
Shimshon	0	Tel Aviv Betar	1
Tel Aviv Maccabi	1	Tel Aviv Hapoel	1
Jerusalem Betar	0	Hakoah	1
Yebud Hapoel	0	Jaffa Maccabi	2
Haifa Maccabi	1	Acre Hapoel	1

STANDINGS	W	D	L	GOALS	POINTS
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	14	10	3	43-28	38
2. Jaffa Maccabi	13	8	8	24-15	31
3. Netanya Maccabi	11	9	7	36-28	34
4. Jerusalem Betar	10	9	8	25-18	29
5. Tel Aviv Betar	11	7	9	28-23	29
6. Shimshon	9	7	8	26-27	26
7. Yebud Hapoel	7	14	6	19-18	26
8. Tel Aviv Hapoel	7	13	7	31-28	27
9. Hakoah	7	13	7	23-23	27
10. Acre Hapoel	7	12	8	27-34	26
11. Haifa Hapoel	8	9	10	23-34	25
12. Beersheba Hapoel	8	8	11	24-29	24
13. Haifa Maccabi	7	10	10	24-33	24
14. Jerusalem Hapoel	8	11	10	20-25	23
15. Kfar Sava Hapoel	5	12	10	33-37	22
16. Peta Tikva Maccabi	5	7	15	20-44	17

Beach hoodlums

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 19-year-old man from Bat Yam was stabbed with shards of a broken bottle by a gang of ruffians yesterday while he was playing racquets with a friend on the local beach.

The gang threw insults at the two young men and eventually attacked one of them. When the other young man rushed to his friend's aid he was stabbed with splintered glass all over his body. Police who arrived on the scene rushed him to Donolo hospital and are looking for his attackers whose identity is known.

Tel Aviv hikes day camp price, but not for poor

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — The price of day camps here will increase an average of 20 per cent, the municipality's finance committee decided on Friday. However, for one-third of the city's children (residents of poor neighbourhoods), the price will remain the same as last year.

As a result, the parents' share of the camp budget, which was 43 per cent last year, will only be 35 per cent this year.

The committee also approved a rise in the price of treatment at mother and child care centres, in keeping with the Ministry of Health's price hike, from IL25 to IL36.

Installation of water pipes and water meters, as well as water bills, also will go up in price.

Mike Ossip wins golf tourney

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

CAESAREA. — Mike Ossip, of Herzliya Pithul, yesterday won the Monthly Medal Individual Golf Tournament for the third time in the last five months with a net 72 round. Second was Neil Shoehet, of Netanya, one stroke behind.

But the day's most notable round was played by Matti Geri, of Savoyon, who returned a gross 78 round, which gave him a fine 65 net score, to enable him win the "B" division with a net 72 score.

Jonathan Eting, aged 17, of Savoyon, won Friday's individual Stableford Competition with 88 points, three better than Brian Cooper of Ramat Gan. Veteran golfer Louis Zinn of Caesarea won the "B" division with 38 points, one point ahead of Elie Goldblat of Tel Aviv.

Why I Support Rabbi Meir Kahane for the Knesset (כך)

Decades from now, when historians will have long since forgotten even the most famous contemporary Jewish figures, one name will be long remembered—that of Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Rabbi Kahane will be remembered—and honoured—because he, more than any single individual, is responsible for the exodus of Jews from Soviet oppression. Think hard. Was it so long ago that the cries of Soviet Jews fell on deaf ears all the way from Jerusalem to Washington? Wasn't the attitude of the Israeli Government: "Let's not do anything which might harm our delicate relations with the Soviet Government; we can accomplish more with Moscow without noise." And let's not forget the stance of the American Jewish establishment: "Let's not rock the boat. If we demonstrate and embarrass the Soviet Union, Soviet Jews will get even worse treatment."

When I visited Moscow, Kiev and Vilnius in 1967, Jews there begged me to publicize their conviction that the only solution to their problem was to shout and to demonstrate and to bring their plight to the attention of the world and publicly embarrass the Soviet Union. This is precisely what Rabbi Kahane did. In the face of the outright opposition of the Jewish establishment ("What will the Goyim say?"), their ridicule and self-righteous denunciation of Rabbi Kahane, he galvanized world public opinion and alerted the world to the oppression of Soviet Jewry. At the same time he dragged a reluctant American Jewish leadership from a stance of acquiescent paralysis practically akin to acceptance of Soviet persecutions of Jews, to a position of support for quiet, "moderate," non-boast-rocking diplomatic moves, and, after Rabbi Kahane showed the way, to open demonstrations and organized public protests against the Soviet Government.

While the American Jewish leadership hardly pays even lip service to aliyah, Rabbi Kahane has forcefully advocated the immediate aliyah of American Jews. What's more, he has set a personal example by settling in Israel.

Rabbi Kahane knows that our right to Eretz Israel is only on the basis of the Torah, and on that basis Judea and Samaria are more part of Israel than is Tel Aviv. The Government's failure to acknowledge this fact through settlement and its referral to the West Bank as the "captured territories" has been read by U.S. President Carter and Yasser Arafat alike as a clear signal that Israel will be prepared to accept the establishment of a PLO state on the West Bank with PLO guns and PLO terrorists within easy striking distance of Tel Aviv, Peta Tikva and Netanya. If only proper U.S. pressure is applied. Like most of us, Rabbi Kahane opposes the Government on this. But Rabbi Kahane is prepared to do, and to go much farther than we in demonstrating to the Government how repugnant its policies are to the Jewish people. Rabbi Kahane is a highly principled man. He lives modestly and unostentatiously. A man of action who has frequently demonstrated the lengths to which he will go for his principles, Rabbi Kahane, in the spirit of the founders of our nation, is prepared to go to jail rather than compromise his principles. It is thus fashionable in many quarters to dismiss Rabbi Kahane as an "extremist."

Regrettably, those of us who are usually independent and do not easily swallow much of what the establishment feeds us, readily swallow their "extremism" bit about Rabbi Kahane, and echo the establishment line with gusto. But, aren't we all fiercely "extremist" about certain things very meaningful to us? About family, or country, or freedom? Wasn't it really "extremism" which won us a state 29 years ago? And may not "extremism" occasionally be necessary to keep it a proper state today?

Do I agree with every position advocated by Rabbi Kahane? Of course not! For that matter I do not agree with every position of anyone I know. But I am convinced that one man—providing he is the right man—can make a difference in the Knesset. And if that man is Rabbi Kahane we have a counterforce to the likes of Uri Avneri and Meir Pail of Shai, Amnon Rubinstein of Shaul, Shulmish Aloni of Ratz, and Meir Wiener of Rakach.

For those who believe that Israel's lack of spiritual values is a major cause of so many of this country's problems, from yehida to those illegal unconscionable work stoppages, both of which are a greater help to our enemies than any terrorist action, Rabbi Kahane's presence in the Knesset will serve as a conscience to the religious political parties. They have demonstrated the same tendency that secular parties have shown for dirty internal politics. Their representatives have also demonstrated the same readiness as secular Knesset members to compromise on basic principle—such as the case of the "Who is a Jew" issue—in order to retain power and its trappings.

Rabbi Kahane has demonstrated that he is an effective, charismatic leader of the Jewish people. We need him in our Knesset. Forget your prejudices and think hard—In your heart you know he's right!

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The SWIMMING POOL

will OPEN on Sunday, May 15, 1977 to the bathing public according to the following schedule:

MAY, JUNE, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 1977

On weekdays from 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. except Mondays and Wednesdays

JULY 1977: On weekdays from 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. except Mondays and Wednesdays

ON SATURDAYS: from 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

ATTENTION!

On Monday afternoon

Separate Swimming for WOMEN

On Wednesday afternoon - Separate Swimming for MEN

Entry to the pool on Saturdays and Holidays is permitted only to season ticket holders.

Tickets: Single tickets and season tickets are obtainable at the office of the Recreation Centre.

Transportation: Bus No. 33 from Denmark Square, Beit Hakerem, during the hours the pool is open.

Comptroller's report—Interior Ministry

Ministry sloth forces cities to take loans

by SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cities' frequent complaints about the Ministry of the Interior's tardiness in turning over government grants to the municipal coffers have been borne out by the State Comptroller in his latest report on the ministry.

As the Comptroller sees it, "delays by the Ministry of the Interior in turning over funds to the local authorities, are among the reasons, to set up which force them to turn to other — very costly — sources of finance. It is imperative that government offices also inform the local authorities of the dates on which funds are to be transferred to them, so that they could plan their budgets accordingly."

The Comptroller notes that a major part of municipal expenditures are earmarked for employees' salaries and hence equally divided throughout the year. The cities consequently expect to receive government grants in a regular fashion and in fixed monthly amounts.

This, however, is not what happens. During the first quarter of the 1976 fiscal year, the Comptroller writes, the cities received only half the sums which the Interior Ministry should have given them. During the second quarter, the cities received only 18 percent of the annual allocation, instead of the 25 percent that was due them. In all, they received only 11.52m. during the first half of the year, instead of the budgeted 11.40m.

The ministry was more punctual in paying the country's development towns, and most of the ministry delays affected the more veteran cities, the Comptroller reports.

The ministry is also taken to task for being tardy on other counts. The Comptroller finds that one of the major reasons for delays on the part of local authorities in handing in their annual budget proposals, is the fact that ministry budgetary directives reach them too late. While the cities were required to submit their budget to the ministry's approval by January 31 of last year, the ministry's directives on how to draw up the 1976 budget were not published before February 22, 1976. As a result most cities were late in presenting their budgets, and some did not draw theirs up before August. In most cases the budgets were approved only three to six months after the start of the fiscal year, "a fact which appreciably detracts from the meaning of a proper budgetary framework for local authority activities," the Comptroller states.

The Comptroller is also unhappy

This is part of the continuing series of reports on the State Comptroller's critique of the operations of government.

with the failure of the ministry to supervise municipal expenditures. The ministry has been unable, due to budgetary restrictions, to set up professional teams to examine local authorities' budget changes and check whether all possible steps to economize on municipal expenditures have been taken.

But the Comptroller finds that the ministry is not entirely responsible for some of the local authorities' budgetary irregularities.

In 1974, for example, the ministry requested that all cities tighten their belts and cut expenditures by five percent. The Comptroller's check, however, revealed that not all cities cut expenses and that others actually increased their budgets, after having first made the demanded cuts.

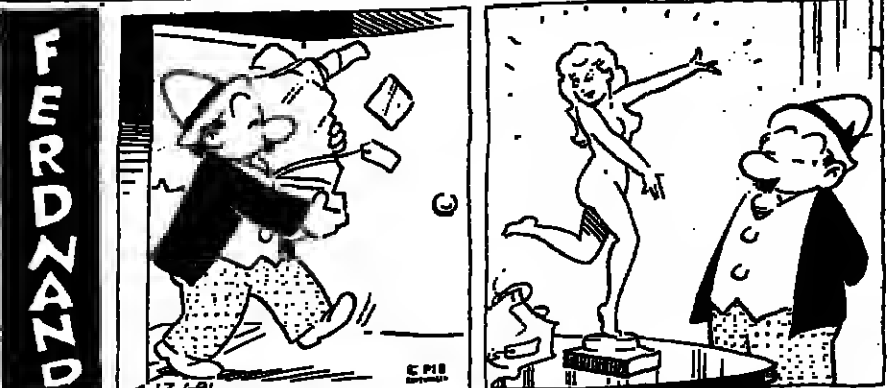
The local authorities are taken to task in a separate report which dwells mainly on deviations from regulations governing the retirement of city employees.

He discovered that cities rarely establish medical commissions to check into applications for early retirement for medical reasons. Such commissions are mandatory according to law, but most local authorities make do with the opinion of a Kupat Holim industrial physician.

A civil servant forcibly retired before his 65th birthday can appeal the decision before a special committee, but the Comptroller found that no such recourse is open to the municipal employee. The Comptroller bases his criticism on the files of 550 pensioners from the cities and local councils he examined between 1971 and 1976.

A number of cities, according to his findings, based the size of the pensions they awarded to different employees on various personal criteria not found in any government regulations. This resulted in considerable gaps between the pensions awarded to personnel who worked for the same municipality for the same number of years. The Comptroller also feels that cities should not burden themselves with financial commitments greater than those imposed on by the law.

To prevent deviations in pension rates, the Comptroller recommends that the municipalities adopt the pension criteria of the civil service.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Teleplay. 18.00 Rhythmic.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 19.30 News roundup. 19.35 The Flying Carpet: A visit to Tugelavik. 20.00 News. 20.05 News and weekly magazine. 20.10 News. 20.15 News. 20.20 News. 20.25 News. 20.30 All in the Family: Archie's Brief Encounter. 21.00 Mahat news. 21.30 Election Broadcasts. 21.35 An Hour with Yosef Benat. 21.40 News. 21.45 News. 21.50 News. 21.55 News. 22.00 News. 22.05 News. 22.10 News. 22.15 News. 22.20 News. 22.25 News. 22.30 News. 22.35 News. 22.40 News. 22.45 News. 22.50 News. 22.55 News. 23.00 News. 23.05 News. 23.10 News. 23.15 News. 23.20 News. 23.25 News. 23.30 News. 23.35 News. 23.40 News. 23.45 News. 23.50 News. 23.55 News. 24.00 News. 24.05 News. 24.10 News. 24.15 News. 24.20 News. 24.25 News. 24.30 News. 24.35 News. 24.40 News. 24.45 News. 24.50 News. 24.55 News. 25.00 News. 25.05 News. 25.10 News. 25.15 News. 25.20 News. 25.25 News. 25.30 News. 25.35 News. 25.40 News. 25.45 News. 25.50 News. 25.55 News. 26.00 News. 26.05 News. 26.10 News. 26.15 News. 26.20 News. 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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Electric Corp. survey shows: Industry could be guided to save up to 20% of its electric bill

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Power rates for industry and services, which are low compared to domestic and commercial tariffs, encourage the waste of electricity and of foreign exchange. Only Makorot pays rates (on water pumping) which are still lower per kilowatt than the industrialists. The electricity tariffs are fixed by the Government and its policy has always been to allow preferential rates to industry, regardless of what it produces and where, and also to water pumping.

The Electric Corporation has just completed an investigation which shows that up to 20 per cent of the electricity used by industry and services could be saved. The Electric Corporation in its own turn would use up to 170,000 tons of heavy fuel oil less to heat the boilers in its power stations, and the national exchequer would save dollars.

"After the surveys, the I.E.C. sent to industrial enterprises and institutions guidance on how to save electricity by better ways of using equipment and by installing new control equipment," the company's spokesman states.

Most of the enterprises surveyed were industrial plants. Out of the 24,000 plants, 23,000 are small and between them use only seven per cent of all the electric power consumed by industry. Another 1,000 plants use up to ten times more power than the small-fry use together. In that category six surveys brought out that up to 35 per cent of their power consumption is wasted.

At the present rates (low as they are) each could save somewhere between IL4,000 and IL20,000 in their electricity bills.

No less serious is the waste in another 200 major enterprises, which together account for 28 per cent of industry's total power consumption. In that group five surveys were made. The enterprises could save up to 27 per cent on their electricity bills. These would be lower by IL15,000 to IL50,000 a year.

The largest enterprises and electricity consumers (who pay for 500,000 kw/h a month and over) use together just over half (51 per cent) of all electric power taken up by industry. They could save about 17 per cent, or IL850,000 each.

Summing up the survey, the I.E.C. spokesman states that most electricity can be saved in 200 plants, which together use almost four fifths of all electric power consumed by industry.

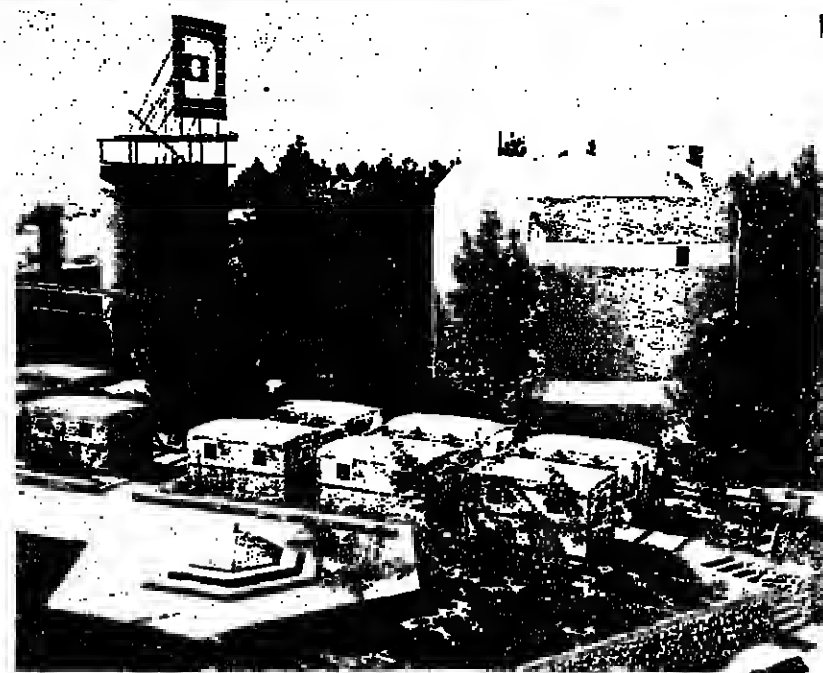
Plants using 250,000 kw/h a month should consider regulating consumption by installing a small computer, whose cost may vary between \$20,000 and \$30,000. "Experience elsewhere

in the world shows that between 10 and 20 per cent of all electricity can be saved and that the expense of installing a computer can be recovered within a year or two... such consumption control by computer is worthwhile in over 120 industrial plants, on campuses in public facilities, like hotels and air-fields," he says.

One aspect brought out by the survey is that today it pays to invest money in modern equipment that makes a more economic use of electric power. "The surveys have found the efficiency of electric power use in many enterprises to be of a low order... if efficiency were improved, consumption peaks would be by 40 to 60 megawatts lower."

The Electric Corporation offers major consumers detailed guidance on how to save electricity. This service is free. Study days and an information campaign will be held on the subject.

What the spokesman does not mention is that one of the major consumers wanting electricity is the company's own staff, both the employed and the retired. They all enjoy the use of electricity for which they make only token payment. As a consequence many use an amount of current that the average householder would consider extravagant.



THIS TWO-MILLION LITER reinforced plastic storage tank, believed to be the largest of its type in the world, was recently fabricated on site for Makhteshim Chemical Works in Beersheba. It took the manufacturers, Ziklag Plastics of Haifa, eight weeks to install the tank, less than would be required for a similar tank made of steel or concrete. Although used to store water now, the tank is suitable for holding a variety of other liquids. (Barak)

Sardine fishermen worried by the late start of the season

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This year so far the sardines are keeping away from our shores, to the disappointment of fishermen, who have still not recovered from last year's disastrous season, which yielded only 500 tons, compared to the average, 1,200.

The sardine fishing season should have started a month ago, and in a regular year by this time, 200 to 300 tons should be in the nets. This year, however, the nets are still empty, because the sea is still too cold for the sardines to grow big enough to abate.

The 500 sardine fishers work at night, attracting the bioluminescent fish into their nets with powerful lamps installed on their boats. But when the moon is full they stay at home, since they can't compete with the big light for brightness.

The late season has got the Fisheries Division worried too. Last year was a bad one for sardines not only in Israel, Portugal, which has the biggest sardine industry, was also hit and even enquired here whether we could spare any fish for their canneries. South Africa also had a disastrous sardine season, and though geographically there is no connection between the three seas, the fishermen "don't like it."

The Department put a research boat to sea this week to look for the sardines off our coast. Ernest Grot of the Fisheries Technology Division told The Jerusalem Post that with its sophisticated electronic gear the boat "found some signs of the beginning of the season," mainly off the coast between Herzliya and Ashdod. Further north "we found nothing."

Water temperatures were now rising to normal, and the water in the shallow areas near the coast, where the sardines are fished, is becoming clear at last. Grot said. The repeated storms which stirred up sand and mud had made it impossible for the fishermen's lux lamps to penetrate the dark water and attract the sardines. "We expect that early

next week, the sardines will start forming fishable shoals and the season will start," he said.

Meanwhile the union has reached agreement with the canning industry for the sale of its catches to the industry at fixed prices. After last year's "drought at sea" there is a big demand for sardines from the canneries, and only the price remains to be agreed upon.

The fishermen's union has asked for a 34 per cent rise over last year's prices, basing its claim on the rise in costs. The canneries agreed to pay only 25 per cent more. As a last resort the issue was passed to the Ministries of Agriculture and Commerce for a ruling that both sides agreed to abide by.

The unseasonably cool weather is also having an adverse effect on pond fish, retarding their growth, the secretary of the Fish Breeders Union, Bezalel Ben-Aharon told The Post. He explained that the fish, which have "cold blood" do not have much of an appetite when the water is cold and they only really feed and grow during the hotter weather.

IL250m. a year could be shaved off industry's fuel bill, survey finds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industry could cut its energy bill by 10 per cent, at an annual savings of IL250m., according to the findings of a group of engineers from the Israel Physics Laboratory affiliated with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The group surveyed a hundred industrial enterprises during 1976 with a view to finding ways to save energy.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has just published a guide for industrial enterprises outlining various ways in which fuel can be saved.

Dr. Avinoam Shinar, director of the laboratory, said that the survey had so far covered enterprises in the chemical, metalworking, textile and food industries, as well as hospitals and hotels. The firms examined were given specific suggestions on how to reduce their fuel requirements.

The Ministry has recently set up a special fund for granting credits to enterprises willing to invest in the changes necessary to attain fuel savings. Loans from the fund will be up to 50 per cent of the investment, and will be for two years.

A joint committee of the Ministry together with the Treasury is examining further ways to promote energy saving.

The recent State Comptroller's Report criticizes the Commerce Ministry for not heeding the Comptroller's earlier recommendations regarding energy preservation by taking this aspect into account when granting development loans.

Ministry officials explained that they prefer to get enterprises to take fuel saving measures voluntarily. The matter would be reconsidered in the light of experience, they said.

Energy waste was also attacked recently by a committee of Technion professors appointed by the Knesset Committee for Economic Affairs. The professors recommended the imposition of fines on enterprises operating their electrical equipment with below-standard power factors.

162 women among Technion's 1,037 new graduates

HAIFA. — The 1,037 students in the Technion's 48th graduating class were awarded their Bachelor of Science degrees at the traditional Lag Ba'Omer commencement exercises yesterday. The graduates included 162 women.

Two students set a precedent by graduating simultaneously from two faculties. They are Ya'akov Anger, who graduated from electrical engineering (cum laude) and computer science, and Dan Zohar, electrical engineering and physics. The graduates also included 45 students who were accepted after completing the Technion's special pre-academic courses for discharged soldiers and for the disadvantaged. Four of them graduated cum laude and one summa cum laude.

The speakers at the ceremony included Technion president Avud, (reg.) Amos Horov, and Manufacturers Association president Avraham Shavit.

The largest number of graduates, 204, completed the electrical engineering course, followed by 161 in civil engineering, 158 in mechanical engineering and 127 in industrial and management engineering.

April tax collections higher than '76, lower in real terms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Revenue from income and property taxes in April amounted to IL4,468m., compared with IL4,158m. in April 1976, according to figures released by the Internal Revenue Administration.

The nominal increase was 26.8 per cent. But taking into account the 34 per cent inflation between last March and this March, there is an actual decline of 5.3 per cent.

Total tax revenue in April was IL4,327m., as against IL4,478m. last April — a rise of 34.4 per cent. This is practically the same as the rate of price inflation.

The stability of total tax revenue, in real terms, is accounted for by the collection of VAT, which was introduced last July and compensated for the real fall in revenue from income tax.

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this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Free guided tours in English, Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m. Main Entrance, Upper Entrance Hall

Sun., May 8 7:30 p.m. Opening: **ANCIENT ART — THE NORBERT SCHMIDT COLLECTION IN THE ISRAEL MUSEUM** Spertus Gallery

Tue., May 10 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. **ART FILM CLUB** HIGH NOON (U.S.A., 1952), by Fred Zinneman, with Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly

Wed., May 11 8:30 p.m. The Beateck Art Lecture Series **BEAUBOURG (NEW PARIS ARTS CENTRE) DREAM OF A MADMAN OR OF A GENIUS?** (in English) with slides — Free entrance! Dr. Willem Sandberg

Sat., May 14 8:30 p.m. CONCERT **VARDA NISHIM — Piano** J.S. Bach, Preludes and Fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier," Book I

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH Glass Vessels — in memory of Ellahu Dobkin AT THE ROCKEFELLER Roman mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3-4 cent. C.E. Special Exhibits: Mosaic floor with a Minbar, 8th cent. C.E.; Pottery vessels early Canaanite Period I (ca.3000 B.C.E.) Tel-Kittana, Beit She'an Valley

Library open: Sun., Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Library will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9-11.

CLAL (ISRAEL) LTD.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at CLAL HOUSE, 20th floor, 5 Rehov DRUYANOV, TEL AVIV, on May 21, 1977, at 8.45 p.m., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following resolution, as a Special Resolution: To increase the share capital of the Company by IL 50,000,000 (fifty million Israeli lira) thereby raising the share capital to a sum total of IL 300,000,000 (three hundred million Israeli lira) by the creation of an additional 500,000 (five hundred thousand) ordinary shares of IL 100 each, with rights identical to those of the existing ordinary shares of IL 100 each.

By order of the Board of Directors **EPHRAIM ZUSSMAN, Adv.** Corporate Secretary

MIGDAL - BINYAN INSURANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE CO. LTD.

will be held at the Company's offices, 28, Sanda Gann St., Tel Aviv on Wednesday, June 8, 1977, at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report and accounts, and for transacting any other business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

By order of the Board **A. HAZARI, Adv.** Secretary

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9 **DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor**

YEFIM BOICO, violin **RAZA YUSSIM, violin**

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Tonight, 8.57.77 — Series 4: Monday, 9.5.77

Programme: *Bach, Bruchner*

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8 **DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor and pianist**

HAIFA Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 1: Tuesday, 10.5.77 Series 2: Wednesday, 11.5.77 Series 3: Thursday, 12.5.77

Programme: *Mozart, Piano concerto No. 26 Brahms: Symphony No. 2*

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9 **DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor and pianist**

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 6: Saturday, 14.5.77 Series 7: Sunday, 15.5.77 Series 8: Monday, 16.5.77

Programme: *Mozart, Berlioz*

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10 **"LA BOHEME" opera in 4 acts by Puccini**

IMRE PALLÓ, conductor Mariana Niculescu de Santis, soprano Enrico di Giuseppe, tenor Johanna Meier, soprano Dominic Cossa, baritone

The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir "Sharonit" Children's Choir

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m. Series 1: Tuesday, 21.5.77 Series 2: Monday, 22.5.77 Series 3: Wednesday, 23.5.77 Series 4: Saturday, 26.5.77 Series 5: Sunday, 29.5.77

JERUSALEM Binyamin Ha'boma Thursday, 26.5.77, 8.30 p.m.

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New type of debenture in local currency is linked 70 per cent to the dollar

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new type of debenture, denominated in Israeli currency but 70 per cent linked to the U.S. dollar, made its debut this week. The debenture will carry interest of 6 per cent, or 3.9 per cent net after tax.

The duration of the bond is for 12 years and after the fifth year 15 per cent will be retired. Under these conditions the average life of the bonds is 8.5 years.

The first issue came on the market this week without the appearance of a prospectus. It was presented by a Bank Hapoalim subsidiary, Tashbit Ltd. Due to an error in the prospectus, the issuer was required to publish a new prospectus, which appeared yesterday. Next week the company will issue two additional series, of IL15m. each.

Natan Shilo, deputy-manager of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, said that the prospectus was delayed for technical reasons. In any case, the new issue was readily picked up as soon as it was offered. According to a government decision two months ago the banks will be the only authorized bodies to issue the new bonds.

Banking sources have indicated that the terms of the new bonds are not overly attractive. The bonds arouse interest because they offer an alternative method of partially linking funds to foreign currency without having to buy Natat investment dollars. Furthermore, it was pointed out that securities denominated in foreign currency and listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, are relatively high-priced and the yields are subsequently low.

It is anticipated that the next few weeks will see a number of such dollar-linked issues brought on the market.

Shippers may sue Marine Officers Union

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The eight million dollars worth of imports unloaded in Naples by the American Export Line's container ship Export Freedom last month because of the marine officers' strike here, will be brought back by the line's Young American next Tuesday.

The Export Line will absorb half of the extra expenses, estimated at \$300,000 for returning the cargo to Haifa, according to an agreement reached with the company by the Shippers Council. The Export Freedom unloaded some 300 Israeli-bound containers in Naples. Council director Arie Mehoulai told The Jerusalem Post that they were getting legal advice about the importers suing the Marine Officers Union for the \$150,000 they will have to pay to have the goods delivered in Haifa. The importers would have their claim on the argument that the union called the strike without Histadrut sanction, and that it had therefore been illegal.

Meanwhile in Haifa Port the big backlog of cargo resulting from the 23-day long strike has now been cleared up.

Our foreign debt rose by \$425m. in January

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's foreign debt rose in January by \$425m., a 4.3 per cent increase, which brought the total foreign debt to \$9.7b., according to the latest data from the Foreign Currency Division of the Treasury.

Most of the increase — \$282m. out of the total of \$425m. — was in long-term Defence Loans, and most of the remainder was also in long-term loans. Short-term loans declined by \$4.3m., while medium-term loans went up by \$36m.

Israel will have to repay, from February 1977 up to the end of January 1978, a total of \$1,344m., but the bulk of the amount, some \$1,060m., will be on account of medium- and short-term obligations to banks and suppliers which are usually renewable.

A full \$7.2b. out of the total foreign debt of \$9.7b. is government debt, another \$500m. are government-guaranteed loans, and \$1.8b. are foreign loans without a government guarantee.

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech **DRAWING NOW — Zacks Hall, Opening Thursday May 12, at 8.30 p.m.** Under the patronage of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art, New York. **ANTHONY CARO — TABLE SCULPTURE 1966-1977, Haft Hall** **AVIVA URI — DRAWINGS, Graphics Hall**

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat **JOSEF KOUDELKA — "GYPSIES" (photographs)** **DAN REISINGER — DESIGN 1967-77**

MEETINGS IN THE EXHIBITIONS

Thursday, May 12, 8.30 p.m., Reccanati Hall, following the opening of the Drawing Now Exhibition, a discussion between the exhibition organizer, Bernice Rose — Drawings Curator at the Museum of Modern Art, New York — and the American artist participating in the Exhibition, Dorothea Rockburne. Subject: The Place of Drawing in Contemporary Art.

Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., tour of the Aviva Uri Exhibition, conducted by Mira Caspi of the Museum's Guidance Service.

LECTURES

Monday, May 9, 8.30 p.m. No. 2 in the series The Urban View of Art from Ancient Days till the Twentieth Century: "The Urban View of 17th Century European Art," by Mrs. Miriam Or-Gorstein, Tel Aviv University.

CONCERTS

Tuesday, May 10, 8.30 p.m. **AN EVENING OF ROMANTIC MUSIC with SUZAN GAZLER — piano** Programme: Chopin — 3 Mazurkas; Nocturne; Sonata No. 3, Op. 35; Schumann: Carnaval

Saturday, May 14, 8.30 p.m. In the Series, Chamber Music by Beethoven **UZI WIESEL — cello; PNINA SALTZMAN — piano** Programme: 3 Sonatas for cello and piano No. 2 in G-minor; No. 5 in D-major; No. 3 in A-major.

VISITING HOURS: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.

The Museum Building, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

The New Building will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

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Monday, May 9, 1977, at 2.30 p.m. Holland Square, Mount Herzl

National Religious Women's Organization English Speaking Council

Aishet Chayil Luncheon commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the Unification of Jerusalem

Guest of Honour: Rabbani Sara Herzog, Hon. President Emunah Guest Speaker: Sara Stern-Katan (Knesset candidate for Mardal) Venue: Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, Tuesday, May 10, 1977, 12 noon.

Limited number of tickets available. For reservations call 02-813801; 02-813803.

Ten days before elections

TEN DAYS before election day the dominant feeling is one of satiety and oversaturation. It would seem that everything that can be said has been said; all the possible pre-election manoeuvres and permutations have been tried; the propaganda gimmicks on television which were stale to begin with are becoming wooden; and still the newspaper polls tell us that close to 30 per cent of the electorate has not yet made up its mind.

Israel has a proud record of high voter participation in past elections, generally between 80-90 per cent of the eligible voters. Thus it may be assumed that the standard 15-20 per cent of the eligible voters will again abstain on May 17. The rest of the waverers will simply have to confront themselves and decide on the basis of available evidence as to the party of their choice. It is unlikely that what will be said in the remaining 10 days will add enlightenment. The choice is such a difficult one because there is room for more than suspicion that if one keeps the realities of May 18 and the immediate future in mind, the real differences between the parties are either not that great or are unfathomable.

Still, even at this early date there are several lessons worth taking to heart for future reference. The campaign has been too long by far, and since time is money, also too expensive. When the Knesset decided on early elections it chose a date five months in the future. Politicians, like the rest of us, are prone to putting off the dates requiring crucial decisions. In retrospect it would be impossible for any party to claim that this procrastination served its own electoral interests. There is, thus, no reason why our professional politicians should not resolve that in the future the time between the dissolution of the Knesset and election day should not exceed two months.

We are now into our second week of nightly television propaganda and, to the extent that electronic media propaganda can be submitted to criticism like other art forms, the findings so far are entirely negative. This is clear in regard to the insult inflicted on the common intelligence. But it would seem that the potential impact on the voter is also somewhere between negative to neutral. The one thing with which the television propaganda has provided us is a preview of what may be expected if and when the government approves advertising on TV.

And, finally, it is not too early to impress upon the leading candidates who will be involved in coalition negotiations within two weeks the urgency of concluding those negotiations by the time the Ninth Knesset convenes on June 8 rather than dragging them out for the traditional home-weariness six to eight weeks after that date.

Dry Bones



Election Commentary

Why Not Vote for the Likud?

BECAUSE its official policy, when stripped of the fancy phraseology, means annexation of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Because this policy would isolate Israel completely on the international scene and result in the loss of the American support which has been secured and preserved by Labour's realistic foreign policy. Because this policy would mean Israeli rule by force over a million Arabs, who, if they were granted citizenship as the Likud proposes, would be able to send some 30 additional Arab representatives to the Knesset. Because this policy would nullify Israeli acceptance of resolutions 242 and 338, the agreed basis for the Geneva Peace Conference; destroy all possibility of peace negotiations; and make another war, for which the whole world would blame Israel, inevitable. Because the Likud's economic policy is a tissue of contradictions, demanding, for instance, cuts in Government expenditure and expanded social services, a new deal for the workers and planned unemployment. Because the Likud is a collection of factions, jealously insisting on their political vested interests, held together only by a common hostility to the Labour Movement and the illusory hope of winning power after a generation of failure.

(Presented by the English-Speaking Circle of the Israel Labour Party)

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May 11, Hallel Hatzahel, Kfar Sava
May 14, Beit Hachayal, Haifa.

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based on the correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Campbell
May 9, Hallel Hatzahel, Kfar Sava
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THE ABRUPT announcement by Yehoshua Rabinowitz of his decision not to take ministerial office again, carried an undertone of disappointment. He feels that the work he did as Finance Minister is not appreciated.

He has a legitimate grudge; for his policy was at least half-successful. The present danger is that in rejecting all that Rabinowitz tried to do, we may be throwing the baby out with the bathwater.

When a government adopts the wrong economic stance, it is generally not because of ignorance. There is a natural propensity in democratic countries for taking the line of least resistance. Mr. Rabinowitz did not do that. He went against the grain, which required a great deal of courage. His strategy was right; his tactics, unfortunately, turned out to be less propitious.

As soon as he took over from Pinhas Sapir back in 1974 — at a time when the full impact of increased foreign currency costs (for defence, and for raw materials, especially oil) was hitting Israel like a gale-force wind — he set himself to apply the measures that Sapir had not so far got round to considering.

The job, as Rabinowitz saw it, was to restructure the Israeli economy, by lessening that part which supplies goods and services to the local market, and by stimulating that part which supplies goods and services to the export market.

HE SUCCEEDED: that must be stated, bluntly and for the record. The trade deficit was narrowed last year by one-fifth. But it will not be narrowed on that scale again in the present year. The medicine he administered, though excellent for the patient's tummy, proved too bitter for the tongue.

How to reduce the supply of goods flowing into the local market? Make the trade less profitable. He did that by piling on taxation, and so pushing up prices. How to increase the supply of goods to export? Make it more profitable, that is devalue the currency.

The formula seemed reasonable, and it worked. But employed people were infuriated by the technique adopted of engineering price inflation. In order to erode living standards. The popular wrath exploded into a wave of strikes. They managed to upset Rabinowitz's formula. Wages have now caught up with and overtaken prices. The domestic market, which had lagged before, to the benefit of the export trade, has surged forward once more. Exports are falling back to second rank.

EXPORT OR PERISH

Where then did Rabinowitz's plan go wrong? He had two alternative ways of cutting local demand, one by reducing budget expenditure, the other by increasing budget revenue. He tried the former, and found the resistance so great that he fell back on the latter.

That proved to be a mistake, and not only because of popular resistance. Present thinking in the Western countries is that a budget can only be so big, because taxes can only be so heavy. What the Government should be doing, as the Treasury's budget chief Shalom Shitran could not refrain from saying out loud a week ago, is to slash I.L.S. from the expenditure columns.

ANYBODY THINKING that this dose is sweeter-tasting than the specific that Rabinowitz opted for is greatly mistaken. But it is more difficult to resist at the workplace. When prices rise, people can strike (for higher wages). When unemployment rises — there is nothing to strike for.

Why unemployment, at a time when there are already idle resources in the economy? Commentators are beginning to react not just against Rabinowitz's technique of deflating through the price mechanism, but against the policy of deflation in general. Dr. Richard Abitl writes in *The Jerusalem Post* (April 20): "In an economy bulging with under-utilised productive capacity, our thoughtless prejudices against consumption is unwarranted."

Professor Ephraim Kleiman, in the same issue of *The Post*, welcomes the recent bout of wage increases because the economy would otherwise be toppling into a recession. He recalls the slump of 1966, when local demand effectively sagged — yet exports did not increase.

There are always two sides to any economic proposition, what might be called the plus side and the minus side. Recession in the domestic sector (minus) is no good unless there is a boom in the export sector (plus).

That is Principle Number One. Principle Number Two is that unless you have — initially — a recession in the domestic sector, the shift to exports will just occur at a marginal increase in exports, a five or ten per cent growth per annum might be feasible without drastic deflationary

Unless all available resources are concentrated in exports, with nothing spared for the local market, Israel will not be able to emerge from its present crisis. But if exports grow, so will — in due course — the national income, argues DAVID KRIVINE.

measures (provided always that demand inflation is kept in some sort of check). But what Israel needs today — as a matter of political, let alone economic survival — is a cut of at least 10 per cent a year in the trade deficit.

To achieve that, exports must swell by 15 per cent at the very minimum. That means an expansion in the outflow of trade, including invisibles, to the tune of \$700m. a year. Such an objective cannot be achieved if more consumption is pumped into the domestic economy.

BUT WHAT OF the stagnation in economic growth? Why cannot at least unused economic capacity be exploited to feed the domestic consumer? That unused capacity must certainly be activated, but — once again — to feed the foreign consumer.

Exports, like immigrants, need a push as well as a pull. The internal market should become a condensed area, as far as the policy-makers are concerned. Economic development can mean one thing and one thing only: export development. If growth does not happen there, it will not happen at all. And this reversal of the traditional priorities is not merely for one year, or until the next elections, but is permanent and built-in — at least for the foreseeable future.

It sounds a brutal approach; but then the problem is brutal, as Rabinowitz understood perfectly well. People must be made unemployed on the local market, because they are wrongly employed there. Continued laziness over this

problem today will bring on fearful retribution tomorrow. Individuals must be jerked out of what is in effect a stupor. It is an act of kindness to them. They must be brought to seek their careers in dollar-earning occupations.

That is the minus side of the equation; the plus side follows in its wake. Growth will come again to the local market in due course — but as a result of export growth. We have said that if growth there is, it must be export growth. That is Principle Number Three. Principle Number Four is this: the only way the domestic market can escape from its present stagnation and resume growth is if exports grow first.

It is not a coincidence that the slowest rise in living standards takes place in countries where the domestic market predominates, and the fastest rise in countries where manufacturers are forced to seek their profit overseas.

An explanation is suggested in a study published by the London "Economist" more than a decade ago, comparing the different growth rates of Britain and West Germany. Its conclusion was as follows. Increased production for the local market yields increased domestic consumption, but fits into a bottleneck when the foreign currency runs out. Hence the paralyzing "stop-go" fluctuations that have characterised the British economy since World War II (and the Israeli economy in the 1970's).

INCREASED PRODUCTION for export, on the other hand, also generates increased domestic consumption. But this time the foreign currency does not run out, so growth can continue unimpeded year after year — as has been happening in West Germany and Japan.

Exports spur increased domestic consumption, because those who make the exports get paid, and spend their money on the domestic market. The difference is that they get paid in dollars by the foreign buyer, but they do get paid, they change the dollars into Israeli pounds, and spend those Israeli pounds in the local shops.

Critics profess to fear Rabinowitz's deflationary programme. But his end-purpose is to narrow the trade gap, and narrow the trade gap is a thoroughly deflationary process. To increase ex-

ports more than imports means to generate excess purchasing power in the local market. If there is a question facing Israel (supposing the export boom continues), it is whether some of this accrued purchasing power may not have to be pumped out of circulation by higher taxation.

The dilemma may or may not crop up. The Israeli economy, once it gets into full swing again, will certainly be able to supply at least some of the goods for the domestic market, as well as extra exports. But to make the Government pump extra purchasing-power into circulation ahead of time, over and above the purchasing-power that will be generated in any case by the export drive itself, is wrong-headed.

To advocate wage hikes (lest we run into recession) and to oppose the elimination of deficit budgeting (because consumption needs boosting) is the surest way of securing that the export drive, which started so well under Rabinowitz's deflationary policy, fizzles out.

It is true, as Dr. Abitl says, that the growth of exports last year was not accompanied by a growth in the national product. But had there not been a boom in exports, the GNP would in point of fact have declined. The only way that output can get back into a situation of continuing expansion is if the growth is exported; that is, powered by the hike in exports. There is no other method.

Mr. Rabinowitz understood that, and applied the necessary policies. That they were unpopular does not mean that they were basically erroneous. It is necessary now to try and achieve the same objective by another way, by cutting a great chunk out of Government expenditure, and getting rid of the budget deficit in that manner. It is a task for the next administration — a task that it cannot duck, because in this year 1977, Israel is certainly at zero hour.

The next Finance Minister will, all things considered, be not more popular than the present one. His duty remains the same, to redress finally the by-now chronic imbalance that distorts the economy.

This imbalance has been graphically described by industrialist Dan Tolkowsky. We Israelis eat, he says, three meals a day, and still despite all our supposed achievements in the economic field, earn only two. The job is to earn the other meal — before it starts to fade from the nation's table.

David Krivine is *The Post's* economic correspondent.

POSTSCRIPTS

GENIA Averbuch-Alperin, who died just over a month ago, was one of Tel Aviv's first woman architects.

It was she who designed Kikar Dizengoff and friends recall that when she submitted the plans she added a prophetic proviso. If traffic around the Circle were one day to grow to unmanageable proportions, she wrote, it could be diverted to run beneath the garden in the centre. Which is exactly what the Tel Aviv Municipality began to do recently.

Other Averbuch buildings include the Hadassim School near Netanya. S.G.

IT'S INSTANT allya if the Lubavitcher Rebbe tells you to go. At least that's the way it appears from a letter from Joseph Chitlik, a Habadnik who left the Rebbe's court in Brooklyn to settle in Safad.

The young man wrote to the Jewish Agency's allya department that he and his family, along with five others, had less than a week to pack and leave for Israel. "One can surely understand the hardships, both physical and spiritual, with which we were confronted, but since we are the Rebbe's messengers, it is for us both a responsibility and a privilege, which we accepted with honour and joy," he wrote. The *hassid* added that he and his family were treated very well and are looking forward to life in the Galilee capital.

Perhaps with more such letters to New York, he will be followed by many more *hassidim* — with or without the Lubavitcher's J.S.

WHO CAN AFFORD to visit our National Parks? How many Israelis, have for instance visited the amphitheatre in Beisan (a Parks Authority site) during the past year?

We went there one week-end while driving through Beisan and saw from afar that the place was open and totally deserted at two in the afternoon. When we enquired the price of an admission ticket, IL.50 per head, and calculated that it would cost IL.2.50 to get our whole carload in, we decided with great regret that the Authority could keep its park and we would keep our money. We wondered whether the bureaucrats in Tel Aviv who run the Authority ever figured out that

cheaper tickets would attract more visitors. We wondered if they ever realised that the parks are supposed to be for the people, and that at the present rate it would be more sensible to close them down because the Authority itself is responsible for keeping people out rather than drawing them in.

Of 26 such sites, 19 have the admission ticket for adults priced at between IL.20 and IL.30. Even though the IL.50 — IL.2 ticket for children, youth and students can be called a redeeming feature that still does not excuse the exorbitant price demanded of adults. A.W.

THE Jerusalem Book Fair was described in the London "Times" this week as "an astonishing literary event."

Writing in the "Diary" column, the Literary Editor of "The Times," Mr. Jon Trewin, commented on the passion for books shown by the Israeli public. Apart from translated works (with Mrs. Golda Meir's autobiography published in English, Danish, Dutch, French, Finnish and another six languages), he noted that "in contrast with Britain, creative fiction appears to flourish. Even an unknown expects to sell 2000-3000 copies in hard-back in Hebrew."

Referring to the difficulties of translation, Mr. Trewin reported that T. Carmi has just completed 10 years of work on the Penguin Anthology of Hebrew Verse. The volume, to be published next year, will carry the original poem on one half of the page and the English translation on the other.

The most moving event of the Fair, for Trewin, was visiting the rebuilt Jewish Quarter in the Old City with author-photographer John Phillips, whose book, "The Will to Survive," documents the fall of the Quarter during the Arab siege of Jerusalem in 1948.

The eminent literary critic also found time to do some window-shopping. As a result, he urges British suppliers to ogle the great demand in Israel for such food products as Marmite, Golden Syrup, Birds Custard, Mars Bars and Colman's mustard — he found them "fearfully expensive."

M.S.

READERS' LETTERS

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The comments of the Army-spokesman on the State Comptroller's report on the I.D.F. are an insult to the intelligence of the Israeli public.

Minimizing the obvious shortcomings in some of the branches of the Armed Forces by saying that everything is all right "as long as the forces are ready for any emergency," gives tacit permission to continue to neglect equipment and use army transport for private purposes.

Instead of looking for lame excuses, the Armed Forces should admit their shortcomings, and mend their ways.

The Chief-of-Staff's press conference on the subject only confirmed the public's feeling, that the

army is trying to sweep the dirt under the carpet.

P. ABELIS

Herzliya.

Sir, — Where else in the world would the State Comptroller give the public access to military secrets as far as military readiness, logistics and supplies are concerned? This is highly classified information which can only help the enemy.

It is of utmost importance that the State Comptroller should investigate the Armed Forces, but his report — good or bad — should be presented only to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and the people who have access to the material must be sworn to secrecy.

Y.K. FEDERMANN

Tel Aviv.

HERUT'S DEBTS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — The Herut party has deprived hundreds of old people of their savings, making it impossible for them to enter a home for the aged. Last year, Mr. Menahem Begin announced on TV that he felt responsible for Herut's debts and that all would be reimbursed over a period of three years. Thus, Herut created a public committee about eight months ago to supervise the reimbursements. Since then, and just before the elections, I received two tiny payments.

Therefore, I believe that Mr. Begin's proclamation on TV was sheer propaganda to quiet public opinion before the elections.

C. NUNBERG

Haifa.

PEACE OR PIECE?

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In the ad of Shell (April 26), "Peres — Yadin — Allon want peace... a piece of Jordan, a piece of Egypt..." one line is missing: Sadat, Assad, Arafat want Israel in pieces!

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Professor Leon Goldstein
Department of Philosophy, New York University
will lecture on:
"HISTORY AND THE PRIMACY OF KNOWLEDGE"
Chairman: Dr. YIGAL KWART.
★
Thursday, May 12, at 7.00 p.m.
Professor Bernard Barber
Department of Sociology, Columbia University
will lecture on:
"ETHICAL CHALLENGES AND PROBLEMS IN BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH"
Chairman:
Professor Judith P. Shoval
48 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem
— The public is invited —

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(Communist Party of Israel (Machab)
The Black Panthers
Jewish and Arab Patriotic Circle)
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